PRICE THREE CENTS

TWO KILLED, ONE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Japs Accept Harding Bid

Acceptance of Disarmament Invitation.

5 NATIONS HAVE ACCEPTED

Discuss World Problems in the Pacific.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-The state departmen today was notified of Japan's acceptance of the invitation to a disarma-The Japanese communication, how-

ever, omitted any reference to a discussion of problems in the Pacific, which was also included in the tentative invitation sent out last Saturday. It was stated on high authority that

Japan's failure to include the Pacific questions in her acceptance was not necessarily regarded as an expression of disapproval of the American pro-It was added, however, that the Ja-

panese government would have to agree beforehand to include Pacific hased on an amicable settlement in the Officials were plainly perplexed by

the Japanese answer and it was assumed that no formal invitation naming a date for the conference will be prepared until the Japanese attitude The possibility of Japan making

some such answer had been foreseen and discussed here, but it was believed that she would finally accept unreservedly.

notification that China would partake in the conference also was received today. All the five nations which received the American query as to whether invitation to a ould be welcomed have now replied with an unconditional affirmative except Japan.

China's notification of her willingness to participate in the conference included a statement that she would welcome discussions of the Far Eastern problems.

The United States will offer no objection to the participation of Belgium and the Netherlands in discussion of problems touching the Pacific, it was said. It is recognized these two

the Pacific question. No formal request was made by young woman. these two countries to come into the

BLAINE KILLS BILL TO BUY STATE PARKS

By United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis .- Declaring that the "initial cost" of \$350,000 to purchase the Northern Lakes, Dells, and Rock river proposed state park, would be only a small part of the final cost, and that the ultimate cost would fall heavily on the tax payer, Governor John J. Blaine today vetoed the three measures which provided for the

purchase of the parks. The Peterson "independent city school board" measure was also ve toed, the governor's disapproval mescage declaring that a "joker" in a subsection of the new statute created by it would make a referendum on it ineffectual.

The governor also vetoed a bill which would allow the industrial commission to adopt an experience rating table, giving employers with a favorable accident experience a lower rate on their compensation experience.

KENOSHA MAN GUILTY OF MANN ACT VIOLATION

Chicago-Henry Rosso, Kenosha \mathbf{W} is., was found guilty or violating the Mann act in Judge Landis' federal court here today. A jury declared him guilty after hearing teshad been brought here by Rosso and result of the arrest of three men Wed- 5% per cent interest. placed in a south side resort, where nesday at Beloit on the charge of obthe turned half her earnings over to structing the river. him. Mrs. Marie Batzuik, also testified that she was formerly an inmate of Rosso's home in Kenosha and gave will be sentenced later.

STATE HOSPITAL IS TO BE AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

By United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis .- Governor's Island, rear Madison, will probably be select-000 hospital for shell shocked soldiers, t was learned this morning. A ruling of the attorney general's

office written at the request of Gov. John J. Blaine, declared that under the wording of the law, as passed by the recent legislature, only state to warrant the cut. Officials Puzzled by Orientals' owned property could be used as the location site.

This eliminates other sites under consideration. The committee is exected to announce the site next week. I time instead of time and a half.

PACKERS LOSE FIGHT TO

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Sixty-five thousand stocked as the site for the new state \$250,- yard workers over the country won a victory when Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator, refused the request of

> the five big packers to reduce pay 5 cents an hour. Judge Alschuler ruled that the cost of living had not sufficiently declined

> He gave the packers a concession, however, when he ruled the men could be worked one hour overtime three days a week and be paid straight

China Signifies Willingness to War Munitions Makers Work For Disarment

WITH PEACE PARLEY

Open Negotiations to End Irish Warfare.

By United Press Leased Wire London-The first session in the Irish peace negotiations Thursday problems before any practical results afternoon was "completely satisfacof disarmament would have to be tory" to the Sinn Fein representatives, it was stated at the conclusion of the conference.

Eamon De Valera and Premier minutes, completing their conversations at 7:15 p. m.

"The conference was completely sat sfactory from our view point" de cent of the plants which provided the clared Arthur O'Brien, who accompanied DeValera although he did not participate in the negotiations.

The conference will be resumed Fri

day morning. Thousands of troops were arriving here today on leave from Ireland, in- Hudson Maxim, famous inventor of dicating that the government has no military weapons; H. E. Talbott, Jr., fear of a quick breakdown of the president of the Dayton-Wright Airproceedings.

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee, Wis .- A gigantic councountries have a stake in the East, terfeit plot by which the country was on disarmament. and the conference is intended to be a being flooded with thousands of bogus full expression of the views of the in- half dollars, was uncovered here terested nations in definitely settling Thursday, officials alleged, with the arrest of four persons, including one which turned out death dealing in the rates were prohibitive and men-

equipment was seized in a raid made chinery. by police directed by Lieut. Harry

ing the woman, are said to have made tion of armaments, which is expectconfessions. Police refused to make ed to grow out of the Washington public the names of those held or the conference called by Harding. details of the raid until the entire gang is rounded up, the officers said.

The counterfeiters were operating within the shadow of the west side po-

BLAME MINERS' UNION FOR MINE FIELD TROUBLE

By United Press Leased Wire "all the trouble, violence and murder" in the Mingo coal fields was laid at the door of the United Mine Workers by Colonel Z. Taylor Vinson of Huntington. W. Va., attorney for the mine owners, testifying today before the senate labor committee.

"We emphatically assert." Vinson has occurred has been directly caused by the criminal practices of the United Mine Workers. For years past it has pursued a criminal policy and is members of the committee they reinal and unlawful, to substitute for project, it was stated. law and orderly government, the policy and practices of that organization. QUICK SALE OF MICHIGAN

COURTS TO DETERMINE IF RIVER IS NAVIGABLE

By United Press Leased Wire may be required to pass upon the

him heli or what she earned. Rosso building being crected at a cost of tional City bank and Harris Forbes & ed by parents the child would talk wider promises an attractive pro-\$85.000.

Manufacturers Make Peacetime Tools. By HAROLD D. JACOBS

Copyright 1921 by the United Press) New York-American munitions-DeValera and Lloyd George makers today placed themselves on record in favor of limitation of arma-

> Men whose business interests would receive huge profits through war, endorsed President Harding's proposed disarmament conference, both from a humanitarian and economical stand-

Chief among those who declared for armament limitation in statements to the United Press was Irenee DuPont, Lloyd George conferred alone at 10 president of E. I. DuPont PeNemours Downing street for two hours and 45 company, largest powder manufacturers in the world. DuPont revealed that his concern

> United States and the allies with powder during the world war. Others who took a stand against

burdensome armaments were: Judge Albert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation; plane company; Harry B. Mason, seciary of Parke-Davis company. De roit chemical concern which engaged extensively in turning out war prod- crease in freight rates on livestock

production during the war. Heads of the Electric Boat company. manufacturers of Holland type sub- commission by the Examiner Disque, marines and the Cramp Shipbuilding of the commission. yards in Philadelphia, which builds warships for the United States and Friday. other countries, refused to comment

Make Peace Machinery

struments during the war are now aced the livestock industry. Moulds and an entire counterfeiter's engaged in production of peace ma-

Three of the four arrested, includ- they will be little affected by limita-

Scrapping War Materials

Berlin- The Krupp works, which in the past were synonymous with war, are literally beating swords into plowshares.

The metal derived from scrapping cannon, tanks and other engines of destruction is being employed by the reorganized Krupp's concern in manufacturing agricultural machin-Washington. - Responsibility for ery, locometives and other peace commodities.

French Are Opposed

Paris.--Opposition of some of the big munitions manufaceurers of Europe to disarmament was revealed here today in connection with the statement but speech by half- yearmeeting of the league of nations comdeclared, "that all of the trouble that mittee of disarmament, which was cording to Dr. Swift, of Northwestern scheduled to meet here Saturday. Although the league invited the

manufacturers to appoint permanent attempting by means decidedly crim- fused to have anything to do with the Einstein theory or disarmament could

SOLDIER BONUS BONDS to talk.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Michigan's soldier honus said Dr. Swift. "This is a big loss onds, amounting to \$15,000,000 were of time." Janesville, Wis .- The federal courts sold in about three hours by a syndi- In his clinic, the doctor will dem-

CKERS LOSE FIGHT TO CUT WAGES OF EMPLOYES OF ALL NOT TO THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN T

John Power, Buchanan, Sought as Alleged Owner of Illicit Outfit.

Two complete stills. 30 gallons of noonshine whisky and 125 gallons of mash were confiscated by federal prohibition officers in one of the largest raids ever made in this locality Wednesday evening at the farm of Patrick Rohan, town of Buchanan. Mr. Rohan was not held by the officers, but a warrant has been issued for the arrest of John Power, presumed to American, British and German be the owner of the illicit outfit.

A small slaughter house some distance from the Rohan home and on the other side of the road from his place housed the whisky-making outfit. The officers went to the place Wednesday evening accompanied by

Sheriff P. G. Schwartz and found no one there, but took possession of the equipment and the liquor. The outfit consisted of one 50-gallon copper cooker, one 25-gallon cooker, two colls, two coolers, two oll stoves, thirty gallons of whisky, 125 gallons of mash and ten empty jugs. Returning for further investigation

Thursday morning, the officers found that Mr. Rohan had nothing to do with the affair and knew nothing of the existence of the still. The slaughter house had not been used for sometime and was vacant, so far 👪 Mr. Rohan was aware. Letters and other articles found in the building bore the name of John Power, and the officers are working on the as had scrapped and dismantled 97 per sumption that he is owner and operator of the outfit. He had not been located Thursday afternoon.

Washington-A substantial de

ucts, and Colonel E. A. Deeds, auto- in approximately two-thirds of the mobile accessory and airplane man- United States from the Pacific coast ufacturer, who was chief of aircraft to the Mississippi and Chicago and from the gulf to Canada was recommended to the interstate commerce

The oral argument will be

An application for an order re ducing livestock rates was requested of the interstate commerce commission by the National Livestock London - British 'war trusts' Shippers league on the ground that

The examiner stated that while rates are not excessive when judged Officials of several munitions con- from a strictly transportation standcerns told the United Press today point, they should nevertheless be substantially reduced to assist in tiding the livestock industry over its "present period of adversity and to hasten a return of normalcy conditions and business prosperity.

Says Infants Should Talk At Six Months

By United Press Leased Wire shouted: "Hey, pa, the home brew is boiling

It may be a bit previous to put

the baby on record for the above old children is bound to come, acuniversity. Too much of the infant's time, it

be discussed at an atvantage.

a clinic on the university campus to C. Russell. teach children of tender months how "A baby usually cries for the first ply to a hypothetical question. eighteen or twentyfour months

cate of New York bankers. The bonds onstrate to parents how to get their timony of Edna Williams that she navigability of the Rock river as the are of twenty year maturity and bear children to talk coherently by imita-

sooner, he believes.

TAFT BECOMES CHIEF JUSTICE



Here is William Howard Taft achieving his life ambition. Associate ustice Hoehling of the District Supreme Court is administering the eath of office to Taft as chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, This was in the office of Atty. Gen. Daugherty, Washington.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- A blue haze eneloped the nation's capitol today. Noah W. Cooper of Nashville, chairyould virtually close down the nation on Sunday.

Later he and members of his delegation conferred with members of congress urging support for the measure This bill would prohibit on Sunday All work by employes of the United ed States.

merce. All work by postoffices.

The publication of all newspapers hat enter the mails. Any business that is interstate com-

merce. The measure is limited to interstate and federal business because the juris- grand jury when the Grant Park bank diction of congress does not extend to reused to function as a bonafide bankstate affairs. However, it is the plan ing institution. to seek state laws in addition to the

WANTS DISARMAMENT BUT IS AFRAID OF GERMANY

federal statute.

By United Press Leased Wire

Paris-Premier Briand, being a paifist, favors any effort to prevent wars, but disarmament must be considerd by France in connection with the ever present threat of Germany. This was the presentation of the premier's views regarding the Washington disarmament conference, as given to the United Press today by a

close friend of Briand. "M. Briand himself is a sincere pacifist and deplores wars," he said. "All enterprises aiming to prevent wars are assured in advance of his sincere support. However, when it is a question of Germany, it is necessary to take all precautions.

Any disarmament which would re-Chicago, Ill .- The six-months-old duce France's military force to the offspring, playing dominocs on the level of Germany's would permit pantry floor, sniffed a deep sniff and Germany to attempt, with chances of success, the new aggression which she already calls 'the revenge.'

EXPERT SAYS MRS. KABER WAS INSANE ALL HER LIFE

By United Press Leased Wire

Cleveland, Obio. - Mrs. Catherine appears, is wasted in uttering mean- Eva Kaber, on trial for the murder of ingless goo-goos and da-das when the her husband, the wealthy Daniel F. Kaher, has been insane since her at suicide last night by swallowing the consent of the allies. The peace birth, according to testimony given at poison at a depot. Dr. Swift announced the opening of the widow's trial today by Dr. James Dr. Russell, an alienist called by the defense, made this statement re-

BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT MONDAY AT PIERCE PARK

Pierce park will be the location of the third of the series of open air The syndicate, at the same time sold For some reason or other parents doncerts by the Arriflery band. It a result of the Arnold tax bill, signed through the league of nations or any \$10,000,000 worth of Michigan state think all children can say is "da-da" will be given at 8 o'clock next Mon-The arrests followed the sinking of highway bonds. The concerns which and goo-goo" and consequently that day evening. The hand will hold its concrete piers in the river upon which handled the deal were the Guaranty is all they do say, according to Dr. final rehearsal for the concert Thurs. will rest the S. S. Kresge company Trust Co., Bankers Trust Co., Na- Swift. If sensible words were utter- day evening. Director Percy Fullin- for a widow's exemption of \$25,000 and gram.

By United Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill.—Harry Leuhrs, assistant state treasurer and the man who probably knows more about nan of the southern Methodist Sab the administration of the state treasbuth savings crusade, presented to ury than any person in the state of resident Harding today a bill which Illinois, was the chief witness Thursday before the grand jury probing the charges that Governor Len Small and Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling misused state funds during their terms as state treasurer.

Leubrs was expected to tell the grand jury what he knows about the \$10,000,000 loan to the Grant Park bank and of other loans made by the peace with Germany and yet not of- danger and sought some way of es-

George Bennett of Grant Park, said to be a partner of Alonzo Curtis during the time the latter operated the Grant Park bank, also was a witness today,

Eennett was expected to tell the

PEACE RESTORED IN

By United Press Leased Wire Farge, N. D .- Harmony and peace as again been restored in the Non partisan league after nearly two weeks of charges and counter charges as the result of an article published in the Fargo Courier-News charging mishandling of the league's recall campaign fund by members of the state ex ecutive committee.

Settlement of the controversy was ffected through signing of a statement by Geo. A. Totten, Jr., and C. K. Gummerson, deposed manager and editor respectively of the Fargo Courier-News in which they retraced the charge against the committeemen.

An embezzlement charge was dismissed at Totten's preliminary hearing late yesterday afternoon, when State's Attorney W. C. Green declared in justice court that the facts in the case did not warrant such a charge.

MILLIONAIRE ROBBERESS TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Chicago.-Mrs. Etta Heil, millionnire's wife recently convicted and paroled as a "burglar maid" was in the words Germany can't agree to anyhospital today following her attempt thing with the United States without She has been living apart from Jos-

eph Hell, broker, who paid out thousands of dellars to persons whose homes she sacked while employed as the Versailles treaty with reservations

ARNOLD BILL DOUBLES STATE INHERITANCE TAX

Madison, Wis.-Inheritance tax revenues will be doubled in Wisconsin as The measure, the only comprehen

will increase inheritance revenues John Hauff of Chicago, are spending about one million dollars a year.

sive tax law of the session, provides

ASYLUM-RD. CROSSING

Frank Spencer, Road Foreman, Struck by Speeding Automobile on Black Creek-Rd.— Woman Killed and Man Injured in Asylum-Rd. Accident

Frank Spencer, 69, 761 Lawrence-st., foreman of a read repair crew employed by Outagamie county, died at St. Elizabeth hospital about 12:30 Thursday noon from injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by William Streck, 2816 Brownst., Milwaukee, near Batley's corners on the Black Creek-rd. about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Bloom of Doering, Wis., was almost instantly killed and her husband suffered injuries which may prove fatal when their automobile was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at the Asylum-rd. crossing about 11:30 Thursday noon. Mr. Bloom is said to be in a precarious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital. Doctors will be unable to determine the extent of his injuries until after an X-Ray examination is completed.

NEED CONSENT OF

ALLIES TO WRI

Secretary Hughes Trying to

Find New Method of

Making Peace.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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it does mean that Mr. Harding feels

the necessity of exhausting every le-

gal resource that might accomplish

fend the elements in the Senate who

believe the United States ought never

to put its approval on any part of the

agreement negotiated at Versailles by

Whether there is an alternative is

yet to be determined. Mr. Hughes

s searching precedents and consider-

ing new devices of law. He himself

believes America's rights will never

the internal troubles of a political

nature which may impede ratification

Germany Tied Down.

There is one alternative being con-

sidered which may or may not be

effective. It is so novel that its

effects cannot immediately be con-

jectured. It involves making a separ-

ate treaty with Germany but claim-

ing under such a treaty all the rights

pact. In other words Germany hav-

ing bestowed upon the United States

as one of the principal allied and

associated powers certain rights and

privileges would now subtract those

ights from the Versailles pact so far

as they affect the United States and

The objection to such a course is

and, second, would America be legally

as secure even if the allies did? The

big fact is that Germany hasn't any

rights to give away any more and no

longer can withdraw from the Ver-

saiiles treaty anything she gave away

in that pact without first getting the

consent of the signatories to that

treaty-the great powers. In other

negotiations will be nominally with

Germany, but in reality with the al-

up that whole question. To submit

also means that the consent of the

allies to these reservation is not neces-

sary. The United States would mere-

ly be approving and subscribing to

certain articles of the treaty but

would decline to be a party to other

articles such as those involving the

enforcement of the treaty either

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hauff and daugh-

ter Gladys of St. Louis, Mo., and

a week here with relatives and friends.

other instrumentality.

transfer them to a new treaty.

President Wilson.

in the senate.

twofold.

Mr. Spencer had just completed a conversation with A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, when he was struck by the Streck car. The highway commissioner, who was in an automobile, had driven about five ods toward Black Creek when the big Streck car went by him at a high rate of speed. The next instant a passenger in Mr. Brusewitz's car exclaimed that a man had been injured. Witnesses said that Mr. Spencer had hardly moved from the place

versing with Brusewitz when the touring car struck him. He was thrown over the bumper and when the driver turned sharply to the ditch at the left of the road the two left wheels passed over his body. He was partly conscious when picked up and placed in Mr. Bruse-Washington-President Harding has

witz's car and hurried to the hospi-

where he was standing while con-

sked Secretary Hughes to work out tal. He died about a half hour after an alternative proposition to that of reaching the institution. the Versailles treaty as a means of Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were driving east on Asylum-rd. in an Overland making peace with Germany. This runabout. Witnesses of the accident loesn't mean that the president has say they kept on going toward the rejected the idea of submitting the track as if unaware that a train was Versailles pact with reservations but coming. Julius Snyder, a workman

who happened to be near the cross-

ing, called loudly, warning them of their danger. Mr. Bloom suddenly realized his cape except that of crossing the rails It was evident that he was too near the track to stop his machine. He is said to have turned sharply to the left hoping to run the automobile alongside the track far enough to bring it to a stop. He was too close to the right-of-way, however, and the right front and rear wheels were astrice the. west rail. The engine bore down on

e as well safeguarded as they would the machine, striking it in the rear be under the Versailles pact and right hand corner. would so hold if he could have his Witnesses say the car was carrie way but he is endeavoring to do for along for about 50 feet on the pilot Mr. Harding what any able lawyer of the engine and then made its way would do for his client-find a way diagonally down the embankment until it reached the ditch, where it to meet not only the external difficulties of an international character but reposed in an upright position. The

car was demolished. Mr. Bloom attempted to jump out-of the machine just after the engine had struck it, bystanders said. He had one foot over the door but could get no further. He was thrown into the ditch about 30 feet from where the crash occurred. The man was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital in the city ambulance. The attending physician was unable to state the exact extent and privileges which were given the of his injuries until an X-ray exam-United States under the Versailles irration has been completed, but it is possible that he has suffered a fracture of the spine. He had uninor abrasions on one leg and arm, but no other external injuries have developed. Mr. Bloom regained consciousness and appears to be as favorable as circumstances will permit.

Mrs. Bloom was thrown out of the automobile about 20 or 30 feet further Would the allies consent, laway. She was unconscious when picked up, but there still was life in her body. She died within a few minutes without regaining consciousness. Her external injuries appeared to be a broken jaw and chest wounds. The body was conveyed to an undertaking parlor in the ambulance.

The automobile was struck by Cidcago and Northwestern passenger No. 131 of the Ashland division. The train was reported to be proceeding about 45 miles an hour and was said to be 13 minutes late when it left Appleton Junction. It was 11:40 when the accilies. To make a separate treaty opens | dent occurred. Edward Kittell was the engineer and Conductor C. L. Durkee was in charge. Members of the train crew said the car could have passed over the clossing in safety, but Mr. Bloom appeared to lose his head. Mr.Bloom appears to be a man of about 40 years and Mrs. Bloom about

> William Lieber, Neenah, and Harry Darrow, Big Falls, were in a Ford car directly behind the Bloom machine when the latter was struck. They were less than five feet from the railroad tracks but averted a collision by turning sharply to the right and stopping against an earth embankment. (Continued on Page 5.)

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NEW GUARDIAN AND PASTOR APPOINTED

Father Basil Succeeds Father Josephat as Pastor of St. Joseph Church.

Father Josaphat Mucsig, guardian of St. Joseph monastery and pastor of St Joseph church for the last three Yonkers, N. Y., and will be succeeded might be offered for locating here. here as pastor by the Rev. Basil Cummerman of Milwaukee, who was for six years, leaving here six years ago. The transfers were made at the provincial council in Detroit. Father Josaphat did not return to Appleton but went directly to Yonkers

Father Cyril Kusner of St Elizabeth church, Milwaukee, will be guardian of the local monastery. A new division in offices promulgated at the Detroit conference established the positions of guardian and pastor as separate offices. Heretofore the same man filled both resitions

Rev Father Leo have been transferred from the local church to the monastery at Marathon City where Father Pacificus will be guardian. The Rev. Father Theophilus will be returned to Appleton from Marathon City and will be vicar of the monastery here, succeeding the Rev. Father Ulrich who will remain in Appleton.

Father Basil arrived in Appleton Wednesday and is in charge of the congregation. He was transferred to Holy Cross church in Milwaukee from Appleton six years ago when he was succeded by the Rev. Ludger Werth Pather Cyril was expected here on Thursday.

Father Pacificus did not return to Appleton from Detroit and Father Leo probably will leave Saturday.

LOST CERTIFICATES

Replacement of lost, stolen or destroyed treasury savings certificates of the United States government is possible under instructions received by Postmaster Gustave Keller.

Registered owners who lose their certificates may apply to the secre-tary of the treasury for issuance of duplicates or payment of the original, the notice says. Full details as to the proper manner of application will be furnished by the postoffice. It also is possible to register a cer-

tificate in the names of two persons. They will be payable to either without the signature of the other, but no two persons can hold jointly more than \$1,000 worth of these securities. They should read this way: "John Jones or Mary Jones."

BEG PARDON

John Steidl properietor of Waverly heach, says the jewelry stolen from J M. Guilfoyle Kaukauna, while in bathing Tuesday evening was not taken from a locker at the bath house. The loss approximated \$100 instead of \$400.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Property transfers recorded with the were Hans Meyer to Charles C. Koep- but have little encouragement to er, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton, con- offer. s.deration, private; Ida Greisch to Stanley Gracyalny, lots in Center, consideration, private; Herman L. Witte to Walter Haws, 23 acres in Hortonia, consideration, private.

Build at Night

Electric street lights furnish one way to dodge the hot weather. Workmen who are building a new house on Pacific-st. found they were given such good light at night that they could do their construction work then Accordingly they laid off during the heat of the day and have spent several nights working on the structure.

Filled With Tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Emder and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland returned Wednesday from a two weeks' outing at Three Lakes. Mr. Emder said the northern part of the state is filled with tourists who camp along the roadside or wherever they can find an open space. Three Lakes has had occasional showers and is not suffering from a drouth.

Frank Zeheren of Harris-st. is on a two weeks' vacation trip through the northern part of the state.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with fresh winds tonight and

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Fair tonight and Friday somewhat

cooler tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Thundershowers will prevail over most of the territory east of the Mississippi during the next 36 hours, the weather bureau stated today. Lower upper lake region and on Friday in the lower lake region.

CLOTHING FACTORY

Newly Organized Chicago Concern Wants to Know About Appleton.

Appleton is being considered by a new clothing manufacturing concern organized in Chicago as the possible site for a small factory. A letter of inquiry from Decker and Golden, Chicago, attorneys, to the chamber of commerce seeks information about years, has been transferred to the city and the inducements that

Manufacture and sale of men's and boys' trousers will be the business guardian of the local congregation of the new corporation, the letter says. The executive organization is complete, including men of experience and holding an established trade. plant will employ 100 to 150 people, 10 per cent of whom will be men. Manufacturing space of about 15,000 square feet is wanted. The concern is said to be amply financed and seeks no assistance of this kind. Its plant will operate 12 months a year.

Secretary Hugh G. Corbett is compiling the necessary data and will The Rev. Father Pacificus and the tell the attorneys of the desirability

TWO AUTOS DAMAGED IN

Dr. Mitchell's automobile was dam aged slightly Wednesday morning while parked on Soldier-sq. when a machine owned by F. W. Radtke, 958

Fire Fighters Getting Ready For Turtle Soup

On the roof of No. 1 station, reposed in the warm sun, is a box filled with stand. If conditions are right and Old Sol penetrates the sand with plenty of heat rays, the box will contain something else-71 baby snapping

This immense family will belong to way and was found waddling along the ning. pavement near Pettibone's store about a month ago by Officer John Kobussen of the police department.

The officer took the turtle in charge end has kept her in a barrel partly filled with water at the rear of the taken out by the firemen and placed on an ash pile. She deposited one egg after another, covering them over with ashes. After the egg laying was completed the firemen uncovered them and found 71. The turtle was returned to her barrel and the eggs placed in a box of sand and covered over. The box will repose in the sun

until the eggs hatch. Chris Deltgen and Jacob Lohn of the fire department are mothering the eggs and are debating whether to start a turtle farm or have a spread with turtle soup.

COLLISIONS WEDNESDAY PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT ON DRY WESTERN PLAINS

Cowboys, Indians, rattlesnakes and

NOTICE

The Board of Equalization will meet at the City Hall, Monday, July 18th and will be in session from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day except Sunday for two consecutive weeks to hear and adjust any claims regarding assessments of real and personal property in the City of Appleton. This is the time for taxpayers to ascertain what they are assessed for as this is the only time adjustments can be made.

Board of Equalization

was injured. Automobiles driven by John H.

Bartlett 434 Algoma-st . Oshkosh, and R. R. Hoeper, Shawano, collided Wednesday at the corner of College-ave. and Oneidast. Only slight damage resulted and none of the occupants was hurt.

JANESVILLE COW BREAKS STATE MILK RECORDS

Janesville, Wis.-Johanna Beauty Battles, No. 401,899, owned by John Wehinger & Son, Janesville, now holds Certificates also may be payable the state record for junior 4 year to a designated beneficiary in case olds, of the Holstein-Friesian herds. of the death of the registered owner. Her record, according to a statement The form for making them out is received by the owners from the "John Smith, payable upon death to Holstein-Friesian World, official paper Mary Smith." This makes collection of the association, was 704.2 pounds possible by the designated person if of milk in seven days. This is withthe owner dies. The limit of the in four-tenths of a pound of the jured boy who was also pinned under amount held under this plan is \$1,000. record of senior 4 year olds. Beauty Battles has a record of 75 days' milk jured. of an average of 87.39 pounds a day or 6,554.2 for the period.

APPLETON MAN'S CAR STOLEN IN CHICAGO

Silas Buchman, 811 North-st., is one of the latest victims of Chicago automobile thieves. Buchman's Chandier roadster was stolen Monday night while standing in front of the Chicago apartments of W. W. Buchman, a brother of the Appleton man. Chiregister of deeds Thursday morning cago police are working on the case

a short visit to Milwaukee.

Appleton st. ran into it. Nobody | of western life, according to John Hettinger in a communication to William

Mr. Hettinger and A. F Tuttle left Appleton by auto ten days ago with Yellowstone park as their objective. They are now at Miles City, Mont. They said the Dakota and Montana plains are dry and hot and the trip across them was rather unpleasant on that account.

FALLING HAUSE KILLS MAN; YOUTH INJURED

Prentice, Wis. - Ernest Carlson vas instantly killed and the young son of G. Chamberlain received what are believed fatal injuries when rotten timbers in a house owned by Mrs. S.

A. Ayers collapsed. G. Chamberlain, father of the inthe debris escaped apparently unin-

The house, which is located on the corner of Main street and First avenue, was being raised and was standing on jack screws. The entire portion of the house caved in. One of the main beams hit Carlson, killing him at once. He leaves a widow and a child, three months old.

Hoteis are Crowded Commercial men were never known to be as numerous at this time of the year as at present. As a usual thing wholesale houses call their men in during July and August, but so far hotel men report no diminishing of numbers and indications are the salesmen will forego their annual vacations. Be-Louis Hoffman has returned from tween commercial men and tourists local hotels are crowded every night.

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N.B.C. Frosted Cookies 15c

6 lbs. for \$1.00 N.B.C. Fig Newtons .. 20c Picnic Packager for campers, 10 plates, 10 napkins, 6 Large Grandma's Washing Powder, 3 for60c 144 Boxes Red Head Matches for\$1.00

All these prices good at the City Cash & Carry Store

REELECT BACHMAN

Labor Council Discusses Plans for Annual Picnic on Labor Day.

F. E. Bachman was reelected president of Appleton Trades and Labor one mother. She is a turtle whose Council at the semi-annual meeting at shell measures fully 12 inches the long Trades and Labor hall Wednesday eve-

Other officers elected were Vice president, F. S. Alysworth, recording secretary, Michael Bleick; fin- in Kaukauna Thursday afternoon. ancial secretary, George Brock; treasurer, N. C. Gintz; trustce, E. A. Heideor two eggs in the barrel and then was man; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Stroup. Preliminary plans were discussed for a celebration on Labor Day and a committee consisting of F. Aylsworth, William Eggert, Raymond Smith,

> rangements. Delegates who will represent the various unions at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at Manitowoc the week of July 18 are:

George Brock and William Struck was

appointed to make the necessary ar-

Mill workers, Henry Stutz; teamsters, Raymond Schmidt; bricklayers, and plasterers. Ernést Myron; painters and paper hangers, F. S. Aylsworth typographical, A. J. McGregor; paper makers. George Schneider: pulp and sulphite workers, Charles Sample; carpenters, A. Campshure; barbers, William Prink; Appleton Trades and Labor Council, F. E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rozier of Hartford, Herman Bellinger and hir niece, Mrs. Carrie Kluge and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, returned to their homes Thursday morning after several days visit with C. A. Pardee, Sr., at his lake cottage.



instead of coffee Healthful Convenient

"There's a Reasoñ

PRISONER RECAPTURED AFTER LEAVING PRISON

Officials of Green Bay reformatory notified the police department Wednesday evening of the escape of John was said to have escaped in an automobile driven by L. Debouch, employed with the Chicago and Northwestern wrecking crew at Appleton. Investigation revealed that no man by that name was on the railroad payroll. A later report from the reformatory said Euclid had been captured.

Takes New Position County Superintendent Florence Jenkins formally assumed her duties as secretary of the county training school board at a meeting of the board

Your Last Opportunity to See

Bert Lytell

"The Man Who"

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story by Lloyd Osborne. A picture with shoe profiteering for its plot, the daughter of the 'shoe trust' for its heroine, and a shoeless youth for its

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TRUCK TRAILER TIPS OVER IN DEEP DITCH

A trailer attached to a heavy motor truck of the Green Bay Transportation

Lady's Latchkey."

ly damaged. It was loaded with butter, canned vegetables and soft drinks which were scattered about in all di rections. The accident occurred in, a narrow part of the road and was truck of the Green Bay Transportation caused by the driver twrning out too Co. went over an 18 foot embankment thruto let an automobile pass. Four about 6 o'clock in the evening. He on the Kimberly road near the end of other accidents at the same point Newberry-st. Wednesday and was bad- have been reported this season.

CHARLES RAY

"THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

From James Whitecomb Riley's Old-Home Poem

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BIGGEST ELEPHANT COMES TO APPLETON

Tusko, Barnes' Largest Pachyderm, is Six Inches Taller Than Jumbo Was.

Appleton Jr., which includes youngsters from seven years of age to seventy-seven, will be interested in the announcement that the Al. G. Barnes 4-ring wild animal circus will return to this city Monday, July 25 for two performances.

Frank A. Cassidy, publicity director for Mr. Barnes, who was in Appleton yesterday, is authority for the statement that the Barnes circus is carry ing this year the largest clephant ever exhibited in the world.

The mammoth pachyderm. according to Mr. Cassidy, reached the circus during its engagement last week in Minneapolis, having been shipped by fast express from San Francisco. 1t was shipped from Singapore, India, more than two months ago.

Mr. Cassidy exhibits a picture of "Tusko," as the new addition to the Barnes menagerie will be known, that bears out his statement that the elephant is six inches taller than was "Jumbo," the most famous of all ele-

The spectacle "Alice in Jungleland," which opens the Barnes performance is said to have been greatly enlarged this year. Four prima donnas, several male soloists, and a singing and dancing beauty chorus make this spectacle one of the most elaborate ever attempted by a tented enterprise, Mr. Cassidy said.

One hundred and ten animals acts make up the Barnes program, and there are novelties galore.

The show will arrive here on Sunday, and the circus grounds undoubtedly will prove an attractive spot for sight-seers on that day.

Appleton In Early Days

O. P. Schlafer.

I came to Appleton in August, 1876. to work as bookkeeper for Bailey and Dallard, owners of a large hardware, grocery and crockery store, I had been in Waukesha and I came to this city in a rather strange manner. I had been negotiating for a position at rangements to take the job, Mr. Bailey the "old maid" wears her hair. spoke to a friend of mine about his need of a bookkeeper. My friend spoke of me and immediately the man wrote to me. I preferred Appleton to Brandon and I told the Brandon man that I would take the position he offered me if I did not like Appleton.

However, when I got here I re mained. I thought I had a better op portunity for the future here. The city then was of about 6.010 population and there were no big buildings or paved streets. College ave, was worse than a country road of today. There was a blast furnace where the Telulah mill warehouse now stands and the men used to haul iron up and down the avenue to the Northwestern depot

and they kept the road due up. A large farm occupied the land where the church on North and Drew-The land from the avenue to Washington-st... was fenced in and made a fine cow pasture.

Pattilyones was perhaps the largest. store in town. Bailey and Ballard, Gal-Butler were among the big business kept here until wanted. places at that time. Turner hall gave us most of our amusement. The only cometery in Appleton was where the McDonald yards now are. They had just started Riverside when I came here, but people were still buried in the old cemetery.

cation of two weeks

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There's no concealing status among the Japanese' If you're by the rain it is suffering from lack in the know you can tell by the way they wear their hair. Flapper style | of moisture. Early planted corn is hair dress is shown above, the wifely tasseling in southern and western dis-Brandon and the day before I made ar- coiffeur middle, and below is the way tricts. Potatoes generally have been

WANTS SCHOOL BOARDS TO REPORT ON TEACHERS

In order that the county may know just how well it is supplied with teachers, County Superintendent Florence Jenkins urges school boards to report to the county superintendent's office if they have engaged teachers.

So far only 39 school boards have eported engaging teachers and nearly 100 school boards are yet to be heard from. Miss Jenkins points out that it is necessary for the county to know just what the situation is as only a few more weeks remain before the

Loan Closet A loan closet capable of storing a the other at Cherry-st. It will be large amount of clothing has been in- necessary at this time to obtain plans stalled in one of the rooms at the Red and specifications for these proposed Cross center, Appleton-st. All dona- structures in order to arrive at a fair ions of new or used clothing will be estimate of the cost of such work, and space will be used for sickroom clothing and emergency equipment. Donations are being received continually frequently advocated in the past,

C. J. Primm of Chicago, is spending traffic through the heart of the city. several days in the city for the pur-pose of organizing a "Lion" club the city as much as the two bridges Miss Mabel Luebben is taking a valamong business men to function for as a portion of the expense would be community service.

for the closet.

cloths, fabrics, rugs and other things. toll in 1920 of five deaths and thir. A recent article advises spraying teen injuries from gasoline explosions closets with benzine to get rid of or fires caused by the careless use of moths, mixing crude oil and benzine this highly inflammable fluid. The 'for a "fine furniture polish" and other industrial commission is waging a langerous advice. Softening water new campaign of warning in an effort and making washing easier by putto make people be extremely cautious ting gasoline into a boiler of hot water and spraying bedroom furniture with

No Death Toll Here From

Careless Use Of Gasoline

Appleton fortunately has escaped of gasoline with soaps, borax, amonla

rom participating in the Wisconsin and other preparations for cleaning

Autoists who use a match to find gasoline are practices that have out whether there is plenty of gasoline in their tan'ra usually find enough to cause an explosion. Other hazards as gapoline when used to start or include looking into the tank while quicken fires, especially where live smoking, filling the tank while the motor is running, or filling the container by the light of lantern, lamp or ed from this cause in 1920. Use of

penzine stove polish on a hot stove Ladies continue to wash silk waists, caused one death. Benzine and napties and fabrics in gasoline in an tha are in the same class as gasoline. open dish, the commission says. The mere rubbing often will generate enough electricity to cause an explo- than dynamite, as sure to explode as Stove fires or lighted lamps nitro-glycerine, as deadly as cyanide of potassium, as innocent looking as nearby also cause explosions.

Hardly able to keep up with and water, never fool proof or danger combat suicide advice, the commis-, free," the industrial commission says. sion still finds advertisements and "It should be stored underground magazine articles advising the mixture and used outdoors."

Madison.-Crops in about one half

of Wisconsin were benefited by rain

last week, but in the other half they

are suffering from the continued

drought, according to the weekly Crop

Progress Report of Joseph A. Becker,

Because of the local character of the

showers, crops in many counties are in part revived and in part drought

stricken. In the Eastern Lake Shore

counties the condition is very serious. Farm work is at least two weeks

early. The harvest of poor to fair. Many fields of spring grain are being

cut with the yield light because of the

drought and rust damage. Live stock

have been turned into many fields in

Corn condition as a whole continues

excellent, although in localities missed

revived but the rain was not sufficient

in the commercial districts of Central

Wisconsin. The late varieties there

are spotted and the vines small. Much

Tobacco in Dane county district was

mproved by the rain, in Vernon coun-

ty the area is suffering from the con-

tinued drought. The harvest of late

canning peas is nearly completed. The

season was early and short and the

yield light. Pastures are scant ex-

WANTS CITY TO LEARN COST

where the showers were heavy.

OF VIADUCT ON LAKE-ST.

At the last meeting of the common

council sentiment manifested itself in

favor of the building of two bridges

across Fox river, one at Lawe-st, and

not be a good plan to also obtain plans

and specifications for Lake-st. viaduct

which if built would answer the pur-

pose of both bridges and centralize

borne by the Wisconsin Traction,

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caused serious accidents and death.

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coals are left in the fire pot. Five

leaths and eight injuries were report

"Gasoline should be defined as a

Oscar Reinbold of Oshkosh was in oppleton Tuesday on business

railway crossings.



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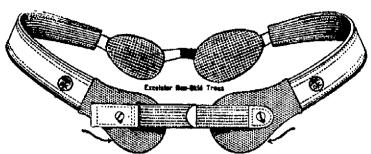
NEW LAW PERMITS BAG

Recent articles concerning the new hunting laws passed by the Wiscon- daily limit defined under bill No. 353A sin legislature gave the number of is 15 ducks.

OF 15 WILD DUCKS A DAY day as five. This report is found to to be incorrect, and a correction has consin Conservation commission. The

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2 quart Round Casseroles 11/2 quart Baking Dishes Oval Casseroles 9 inch Col. Cake Plates 10 inch Utility Trays

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CITY PLANNING COMMISSION'S PROGRAM

The newly appointed city planning commission is to be commended for its early start on the problems' which duly come before it. At its meeting Tuesday evening the commission not only perfected its organization and spent some time in getting acquainted with the provision of the state law covering its activities, but actually launched a program of work which shows that it intends to take an active and vigorous part in planning future Appleton. The traffic problem is the first to be taken up and there is little doubt that a plan will be worked out whereby traffic conditions in Appleton will be improved.

It is apparent, too, that one of the early activities of the planning commission will be the consideration and recommendation of a survey of Appleton, as such a survey should be the foundation upon which the commission can build intelligently and systematically. A carefully planned, thorough and intelligent survey will be a sound guide to future public improvements for years to come. Such a survey. we believe, should be made by a competent outside party—a man disinterested in Appleton politics, neutral in petty personal or factional desires, and by all means a man who is an expert in city planning

We think it is not an exaggeration to say that a survey of the city is the most important matter to come before the planning commission. Without it we can hardly see how the commission can take the forward steps which is expected of it. When such a survey is completed we shall develop our public works and build our city on permanent lines. We shall expand our industries with proper regard for residence property; we shall pay heed to sanitation, light, air, housing; we shall better harmonize private and public rights.

City planning is no different from corporation building. We should build our cities, so far as streets, parks, public works, housing, business and factory areas are concerned, with scientific regard for future needs and consequences. That is the way that great industrial plants and great industrial centers like Gary are being built. It is the way the Panama canal zone was treated. It is the method all cities which take into due consideration the rights and welfare of their people will eventually adopt. It is the economical and efficient way because it avoids useless rebuilding, reorganization, shifting of areas and abandonment of property improvements. When the survey is recommended and completed, and we venture that it will be, we shall have a composite picture of Appleton as it ought to be to make it and its environment the nearest approach to an ideal city-ideal for residents, ideal for manufacturing, for business and commerce, for public convenience. comfort and happiness. It will indicate how we should develop our parks and playgrounds, our school sites and buildmgs, our recreational facilities and numerous other municipal works which relate intimately to living conditions and to personal and civic progress. It will show us how to make the most of our exceptional river frontage, our charming natural beauty and surroundings. A survey will stimulate the demands for a better Appleton. When we see the possibilities of our city we shall want to realize them. We shall take an entirely new interest in municipal affairs.

The organization of the planning commission marks the beginning of a new civic era for Appleton. We have no doubt but the plans of this commission will result in a greatly enlarged program of public improvements, and that within a few years we shall have made rapid progress toward carrying out the program.

POTENTIALITIES OF THE DISARMA MENT CONFERENCE

changes between the governments con-

firmed and the United States before it was

The far-reaching consequences of the

conference are beginning to impress them-

selves upon observers of foreign affairs.

It is a foregone conclusion that it is going

to be the controlling factor in the renewal,

modification or denunciation of the Anglo-

Japanese treaty of alliance. Considera-

tion of Chinese interests. of Japanese poli-

cy throughout the Orient, of the Yap man-

date, Pacific ocean cables and other mat-

ters bearing upon the future relation-

ships of the nations in conference, and par-

ticularly those of Japan, the United States

and Great Britain, will determine the fate

of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, as well as

If it is possible for the conferees to reach

a satisfactory agreement on the questions

to be submitted there will have been laid

the groundwork for permanent peace in

Asia and America. The assurance of peace

in these quarters would have a large influ-

ence upon the peace of Europe, and would

go far toward creating that atmosphere

out of which at least the purposes of the

League of Nations are to be realized. The

conference will certainly define clear-

Britain and the United States and the fact

that it is not to be disturbed by treaties or

alliances in which either may engage.

Public opinion not only in England but

throughout the British empire has fully

settled the point that the treaty with Ja-

pan is to obligate the nation in no way

against the United States. That much at

least is determined. An incident of this de-

velopment will be a stronger inclination on

the part of Japan to reach a similar peace-

ful understanding with the United States,

and it is not unlikely that the ultimate ef-

fect of the conference will be to solidify

Great Britain, France, Japan, China and

the United States in the acceptance of cer-

tain policies which will work out to the

mutual advantage of all and which will

be founded on simple justice and right.

thereby discarding the subleties and ex-

ploitations of the old political system that

took all it could by connivance and sharp

The enthusiasm of Great Britain and

France over the now assured disarmament

meeting: presages its genuine success.

The governments cannot emerge from this

conference without an agreement for the

reduction of armaments; they would never

dare to go back and face their peoples

with inaction or failure. But the fact

that the conference seems destined to also

settle political issues vitally touching fu-

ture peace has raised it to the plane of an

international gathering second in import-

ance to none, unless it be the Versailles

conference. If it succeeds in its political

aspects, the results in Europe and the

CUTTING DOWN THE PAYROLL

A preliminary survey by the reorgani-

zation commission shows that there are

approximately 740,000 persons on fed-

eral government payrolls. This includes

the 300,000 in the postal service, 245.-

000 in the army and navy; and the em-

ployes and agents of the diplomatic, con-

sular, customs, revenue and other services

In the District of Columbia the govern-

ment payroll has been cut from 117,760

in 1918 to 83,452. Still heavier cuts

are expected in many lines when Budget

Commissioner Dawes and Reorganization

Congress, always more mindful of pa-

the worst and we hope its expectations will

H. C. L. IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Riga.—To buy a pound of butter in soviet Russia,

ou have to carry your money in a bushel basket.

The current price is 22,000 rubles. Meat is 13,000

rubles a pound. Clothes and shoes-you can't buy

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them at all, because there aren't any.

of them are in the coast cities.

scattered throughout the world.

working.

world at large will be tremendous.

an understanding between Great

its precise nature if it is to continue.

given to the public.

The reception accorded President Harding's proposal of a disarmament conference by Great Britain and France is at Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in letters will be answered by mail if written in once significant and prophetic. Lloyd George's comment can scarcely leave any doubt that he knew what was coming, and ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Adthat the plan to enlarge the conference to embrace Far eastern and other probdress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper lems had his approval in advance. In other words, the announcement and re-THE RIGHT TO HAND IT AROUND. With all our fine pretenses of good will to manception of the program indicate that it had been the subject of informal ex-

Health Talks

and brotherly love and that sort of thing, most of us prefer to preach such sentiments to the rest of the world and practice different ethics ourselves. For instance, when one of our own family comes down or is "threatening" to come down with some acute respiratory disease, goodness knows what at first, do we practive this good will to mankind bunk which we we are so fond of preaching? Not much. We consider our own little convenience and business interest only. In short, we ignore the unpleasant fact that practically every such illness is infectious and when spread to other persons may prove serious or fatal, even though it turns out a mild or trifling illness in our own case. Ignoring this fundamental fact, and suppressing any little twinges of conscience which may annoy us, we decide to "bear up and fight it"-that is to say, instead of remaining voluntarily isolated for a reasonable period for the sake of public safety, we insist on keeping about at work and deliberately exposing all who come in contact with us to whatever infection we may happen to be peddling. That is about the extent of most of this brotherly love slush we delight to sling around. Ah, but have we no defense? Huh! A pickpocket s usually trying to get his hands warm! We declare solemnly that we "don't believe" common "colds" are contagious, or that we are "very careful" not to cough or sneeze or spit in people's faces, or that we just want to run down to the office for an hour or two and come right back (meanwhile not counting the twenty or forty poor motals we may have peppered on the run.) Oh, of course, people with communicable disease should be strictly isolated, but our case isn't so very dangerous, is it? It is the same old story that presumably honest and law-abiding citizens are constantly dinning in the physician's effort on the part of the many branchears—give us special consideration, doctor, and do es of the executive end of government not have our home or our business place quarantined, or do not report the epidemic in our fair city; t would tend to injure business.

The respiratory infections, all spread through contact or propinquity with unisolated cases, constitute a good four-fifths of the everyday sickness which keeps physicians busy. Neither diphtheria nor any other respiratory infection is one whit more preventable or more easily prevented than ordinary, if not always simple coryza, or, as I regret one must say in order to be intelligible to the unintelligent, so-called "cold" in the head. I dare say that or dinary coryza is responsible for more permanent

damage and more deaths than diphtheria today. It would be far better to send a child to school at the height of an attack of scarlet fever or measles than to send a child to school with a "slight cold in the head," for a good share of the school children are already immune to scarlet fever and measles, but precious few, if any of them, are immune to the most vulgar and vicious of all the disease we assume

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Ruinous Acetanilide Habit. In view of the prevalent use of drugs containing acetanilide an article on this subject in your splendid whole machine cannot be taken apart of the posts held by high ranking column would be of interest. What would be the ef- | boldly and put together again haphaztect of the constant use of a so-called headache and with any expectation that it would ficers and their probable successors, remedy in which there are twenty grains of acetanilide to the ounce, the dosage being a heaping tea spoonful taken in water as an effervescing draught?

Answer-Physical and mental wreckage. Acetanil ide benumbs the sense of pain, anxiety, fatigue or discomfort. Thus it encourages habituation in persons of week will power, who take it rather than face the daily trials of life. It destroys red corpuscles, seriously interferes with the oxygen-carrying function of the blood, breaks down the nervous affairs, communications, including the not less than 30,000 names will be cut system, and in many instances hastens death. That postal service, commerce regulation, off, and the number may go as high as any dope containing such a harmful drug is obtainable by man, woman or child, without any restriction whatever is a sad commentary on American promotion, industry promotion, agri. federal offices maintained elsewhere business and American law. And acetanilide is the cultural development, public educa- would be affected, too. "kick" in a thousand and one nostrums purporting tion, public health, public works, conto be not only good for neuralgia, headache, grippe, servation of natural resources, labor government clerk costs about \$2,000 a

Vinegar. Is vinegar harmful to the system? I understand that it is splendid for reducing. (Miss B.)

Answer-Vinegar is a poison, especially injurious to the kidneys and the liver. Diluted acetic acid (the acid of vinegar) was never intended as a food. Lemon juice was intended as a food, and is not poisonous, and may be advantageously used instead of vinegar. The myth about reducing by taking vine gar is rank nonsense, of course.

Removal of Tattoo Marks. Can tattooing on the arm be removed when it has

peen there for ten years? (E. K.) Answer-Usually the only way to remove such marks is by excision of the dyed portion of skin, and a grafting of skin on the raw surface from some other part of the body. Sometimes small marks may be removed by tattooing with caustics, which bring about sloughing of the dyed skin. Persons indulging in art of this class ought to be taxed heavily for the privilege; and the "artists" who thus mutilate the human body ought to be given jail sentences for the

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, July 16, 1896. Attorney D. T. Winne was in Black River Falls on

Leslie Mainland of Racine, was visiting Appleton elatives.

The J. C. club met at the home of Miss Amelia redericks the night previous. Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsey entertained at a lancing party at their home on East College-ave.

J. E. Blackwood left for a week's visit with relaives at Milton and Whitewater. The temperature was cold enough for a frost the night previous.

H. W. Ulrich returned to Chicago after a two

weeks' visit with Appleton friends. The foundation for the Methodist parsonage was ompleted and timbers and lumber were being unoaded for the superstructure.

Harry Ferguson, James McGivern and Chester

Williams rode to Oshkosh on their wheels the day

Manager Brown get their broadaxes to previous, covering the distance in an hour and a The vacancy in the faculty of Lawrence university caused by the resignation of Prof. G. B. Meriman, was filled by the selection of Proft F. E. Millis tronage than of economy, is expecting

of Cornell university. Patrick Garughty of West Menasha was tarred and feathered by ten neighbors who called for him at his home late at night. Crucity to his family was

alleged as the cause. of Seymour and Osborn.

Mrs. Margaret McCorkindale, 75, died the evening. previous after a several weeks' illness.

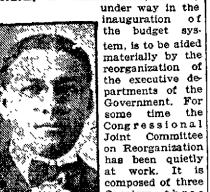
Milk dealers of Neepah and Menasha entered into an agreement to sell milk at not less than 4 cents a quart and cream at not less than 25 cents a quart.

STENOGS FORM UNION

Hongkong.-Girl stenogs and typists will Shanghai-The 400,000,000 people of China have to their powder puffs when the whistle blows, heredepend on 50 movies theaters for amusement. Most after. And the boss won't dare to complain. girls have formed a labor union.

Economy In Government

Government's first great move for sconomy in administration, already



F. Brown, of To-Haskin ledo. Ohio, chairman. Mr. Brown is devoting all of his time to the business of mapping out a new working plan for the government departments which will enable the executive branches of the government to onerate more smoothly and effectively and at the same time at a considerable saving in money. Mr. Brown's task is nothing more nor less than to put the greatest piece of business machinery

Representat i v e s.

It is no secret that government machinery now is anything but the smooth running organization that such big corporations as the United States Steel company and the Standard Oil companies have built up. It is oldfashioned and clogged with dead wood, hampered by countless duplications of bound down with red tape, loaded with useless papers and records, and hidebound in many instances by out-worm traditions.

in the world, the government of the

United States, on an economical foot-

Mr. Brown is not going at the task like the ordinary efficiency expert. He is not figuring out some way in which a clerk can rubberstamp 30 additional letters each day by adopting some curious twist of the wrist in using this purpose. This is offset to some the stamp. He is going at it along very broad and general lines. He al forces having brought certain religiaims to save hundreds of millions of dollars.

It is fully realized by the members of the Joint Committee that myriad creation of a department of education. elements must be considered in their task, and that great harm instead of ment to take little hand in the direc the hope for great good might easily tion of educational matters. come out of their efforts unless they are guided by real wisdom. It is real ized that the system in vogue now has to meet bitter and determined opposigrown up with the nation for nearly tion. The combination of the departa century and a half, and that the run easily and economically.

Method Employed

Broadly, the committee has laid out the executive work of the government along 23 distinct branches. These branches are fiscal affairs, criminal investigations, administrative service, national defense, defense and prosecution of suits, territorial and colonial federal payroll. It is estimated that foreign relations, regulation of bank- 50,000. The bulk of these clerks would ing, assistance to navigation, trade be those employed in Washington, but domain, primary statistics, rehabilitation of war veterans, and immigration, including naturalization.

departments have been spending valu- probable.

Washington, D. C .- The American able time and effort doing the same work and getting the same results, duplicating not only the work, but its

cost as well. The joint committee has as its genscope of that department will be assigned to it. Probable Saving

When the committee began its work, it was hoped that not less than \$300,-Committee 000,000 might be lopped off the yearly bills of the government, but as the has been quietly work has progressed new possibilities have been shown and it is now more likely that a saving of half a billion s Senators, three year can be worked, out. One reason for boosting this estimated saving is and Mr. Walter the suggestion that the present War and Navy departments be amalgamated into one Department of War, with

> and his committee are at work is completed and ready to go into effect, there is sure to be tremendous opposition from many quarters. Every man and woman who would be affected is going to fight against it. As congress must, of course, approve of the Brown plan before it goes into effect, the pressure will be brought to bear on congress. A lot of propaganda has already been afoot to ditch the scheme of saving, but President Harding's ultimatum that any government clerk attempting to hamper the work of reorganization would be dismissed, has had its effect. The flood of form letters to members of congress ceased which was taken as evidence that those conducting the propaganda were men interested solely in holding their own jobs. There is propaganda of other sorts

> er members of the committee, it is going to mean a tremendous cut in the

problems, administration of the public vear. The average pay is in the neigh borhood of \$1,200 annually, the balance of the \$2,000 being made up in the cost to the government of provid-Charts have been made for each of ing a place for the clerk to work, office these subjects. Then investigation supplies, and the like. Taking this has been made to see how many de- figure as a fact, the discharge of 30. partments, bureaus, and commissions 000 clerks would mean a saving of of the government have been dupli- \$60,000,000, and an even \$100,000,000 cating each others work. The result of governmental expense would be of this has been the discovery of cut off if the government got rid of scores and scores of overlapping ef- 50,000 clerks, which some members of forts, evidence that widely separated the joint committee regard as highly

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Cive full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

July 19th, over the golf course of the Columbia Country Club, at Chevy Chase, Maryland. Q. What state has the most silk

nills? R. F.

A. New Jersey has the most silk to be left in the hot sun, the heart mills, but the 1920 census shows that Pennsylvania produced 3.6 per cent of minutes. he total value of silk produced in the United States and New Jersey 31.2

Q. What did the bicycle policeman of Brooklyn do to get the name "Milea-minute-Murphy"? H. W. S. "Mile-a-minute-Murphy" was a Α,

nember of the Motorcycle Corps in kind." Brooklyn, who was so named because he was paced by a railroad train, riding a mile in 60 seconds. Q. Is there anything to put on tools

that will keep the rust off? W. B. A. Dissolve 1/2 uz. of camphor in 1 Ib. of melted lard; remove scum; add enough fine black lead (graphite) to born? M. W. give an iron color. Clean the tools and smear with this mixture. After of the five confederate cities of the drop 24 hours rub with soft linen cloth. In Philistines. ordinary circumstances the tools will not rust for months."

Q. Why does a snake after it is A.

eral goal rebuilding the governmental departments so that each will have a great major purpose, and the activities which naturally fall within the

army and navy branches. When the plan on which Mr. Brown

at work, of course. Prominent among the active groups is the educational the mast. group, which is striving hard for the inclusion of a department of education instead of a department of public wel fare, in the reorganized government machine. For a great many years the educational forces have made this demand, and strong pressure is brought to bear on congress right along for extent, though, because the educationous forces into their fight, and the old Catholic and Protestant question has arisen in the matter of the proposed The Catholic group wants the govern

The proposal to amalgamate the war and navy departments is certain ments naturally would eliminate many army and navy officers, and these ofwith their friends and followers, are expected to fight hard against the move suggested as an economy meas-

If congress adopts the plan being worked out by Mr. Brown and the oth-

Experts estimate that the average

Q. What are the qualifications for killed, wiggle till the sun goes down entry in the United States Open Golf F. H. C. Tournament? P. L. C.

A. The Biological Survey says that A. This tournament is open to pro- in lower animals such as the snake essional golf players throuhout the and the frog, the spinal cord is of world, and to amateurs, who are han- more importance than the spinal dicapped at five or less by the United cords in the higher orders of animal life, since in the former it influences States Golf Association, or those have the body motions more than the brain ing a corresponding rating given by does. It is because of this fact that the official golf association in the the heart of the snake will continue country from which they enter. The to beat after the head is severed from ournament will be played beginning the body. In fact there have been cases when the snake was kept in cool moist place that the heart was found to be beating 24 hours after the head had been severed from the body. On the other hand, if the snake were

> Q. Should a man playing golf alone, allow other players to pass him? Q. F. D.

> would stop beating within a few

A. The United States Golf Association rules provide that "a single player has no standing and shall always give way to a match of any

Where is tigerwood found? D. S Q. A. There is a wood found in British Guiana, richly striped with black and brown, which is given the name tigerwood. In Guiana it is called itakawood.

Q. Where was Goliath, the giant. A. Goliath was born in Gath-one

Q. What is meant by the expres-

sion 'Paddy's hurricane"? J. W. M. When there is no breeze and a

If you want a little light

on the financial question you've struck the right place when you walk in this store.

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Appleton, Wis.

Q. Where is Haddon Hall? L. R. W. A. The original Haddon Hall is 2 alles southeast of Bakewell, Derby-Dukes of Rotland and is a notable example of the medieval residence of a mer being the throat sweetbread or great English proprietor.

Q. How much mineral water is sold in this country? M. T. A. In 1920, 40,000,000 gallons of

mineral water, valued at \$5,000,000. were sold in the United States. Q. What will remove mercury from

old mirrors? N. B. S. A. The Bureau of Standards says nitric acid should be used to remove the old mercury from old mirrors only if they were made in the days when tin amalgam was used. For the more from their inventor, Joseph Hansom,

pennant hangs against the mast, it is in photography, such as a solution of said that Paddy's hurricans is blow- "hypo" and potassium ferricyanide ing, or that the wind is up and down (red prussiate of potash).

Q. What part of animal is the sweetbread? J. A. O. A. Sweetbread is the name of the

thymus or pancreas of an animal (esneck sweethread, the latter the stomach sweetbread. Q. What is the significance of the

prefix du and de in French surnames and of Van in Dutch surnames? F. T. A. The prefixes du, de and Van are

the equivalent of the English preposition of. Q. How did hansom cabs get their

names? K. M. K. A. These vehicles were so named

modern mirrors, they suggest that you an architect at Birgmingham and try one of the reducing solutions used Hinckley, England.

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The evening was spent at cards, prizes being won by Mrs. Charles Pietzke, Mrs. Edward Schneider and Mis Kuenzle. Refreshments were Miss Meyers will be the August bride of Fabian Wautlette.

Reunion in East

Invitations have been received by Mrs. L. Tower Phillips and Mrs. L Lyman, 971 Gilmore-st. to attend a reunion of the Tower family July 30 at the home of John Ibrook Tower, Hingham. Mass. Neither will attend the event, which is the eighth of its kind to be held. A large number of relatives from all parts of the country are expected at the reunion.

Dance at Stephensville

About 300 people attended the dance given at Albert Giesen'sthall, Stephens ville, Wednesday evening Music was furnished by a jazz orchestra. Another dance is to be held July 29.

Social Well Attended

To raise money for remodeling the St Matthew church parsonage, women of the church gave a social on the church lawn Tuesday evening. A large number attended.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made Thursday morning to the county clerk by John Maschinsky of Cicero and Minnie Rosenberg of Black Creek, Wilham Kruse and Anna Mc-Hugh of Ellington.

Picnic Supper.

Members of the S. S. S S club enjoyed a picnic supper at Waverly beach Wednesday evening.

(Continued From Page 1) They missed death or serious injury by a few seconds.

Mr. Spencer had been connected with road building work in the ankle reducing clientele numbers county for several years He is sur vived by his widow, three children, Blanche, Frank E. and Rexford. He the most rigid anti-fat dieters was a brother of Judge A. M Spencer of the municipal court

No action has been taken with re ference to the driver of the automobile He assisted in placing the in jured man in Mr. Brusewitz's auto mobile and then continued his trip to Appleton. His wife and daughter were in the car with him, it was said

SISTER MARY SAYS-

APPLE TIME

Apples that are not fully ripe should be used for jelly If possible choose early astrakan apples. Wash apples



the jelly for it is and cut in quarseeds and cut out any black Ρατ pieces apples with a very little water in preserving kettle The less water the lighter

the long cooking of the juice that makes a dark colored jelly. enough water to cover the bottom of the kettle is sufficient if the fire is very slow. Cook until apples are soft. Put into jelly bag and let drip without squeezing. Measure mice and use cup for cup of sugar and juice Cook juice and sugar till it sets when tried on a cold plate. Put jelly glasses on several thicknesses of cloth wrung out of hot water and pour the jelly into them. When cold cover with paraffine

A sprig of mint left in the jelly glass for a minute after the hot jelly is noured in gives the jelly a very delicate flavor

Apple Marmalade.

Four pounds sour apples, 3 pounds sugar, 2 lemons, 1 orange, ½ cup

Pare and core apples and chop coarsely or put through the food chopper. Use grafted rind and juice of lemons. Put water in preserving Add a layer of apple and sprinkle with sugar. Continue until all is used. Put over a slow fire and bring to the boiling point. Add grat ed rind and juice of lemons and the chopped orange Cook until thick and the apples are soft. If the marmalade cooks forty or fifty minutes pour into sterilized jars and seal while boiling hot. The marmalade may be cooked longer and covered with paraffine when cool.

Apple Chutney.

Two and one-half pounds thickly sliced apples, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 pound sultana raisins, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 dessertspoon mustard seeds, 1 dessertspoon ground ginger, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 pint cider vinegar. Pare, core and slice apples Simmer vinegar, sugar and apples gently un til apples are tender. Add remaining Seal while boiling in sterilized jars.

A 10 pound son was born to Mr and Mrs. Paul Mayer, Route 1, Menasha,

D, H Balliet of 531 Cherry st , has gone to Lexington, Ohio, to visit at the home of Mrs. Glenn Campbell.

FITTING SHOES BY X-RAY



Here's the newest aid to the shoe salesman, installed in a Philadelphia The purchaser looks down through the machine and finds out whether the new shoes pinch the big toe or the little toe. The salesman

Ankle Reducers Help Short Skirt Faddist

By Alice Rohe New York-If you have fat ankles prepare to shed them naw!

It may be the result of the short Of all the antifat devices invent ed in the interests of national aestheticism the ankle reducer prom-

ises to carry off the palm

Big ankles are not necessarily characteristic of a fat woman-so the among its forces women engaged in eating fat producing foods as well as The ankle reducer appears in sev-

eral disguises, but the principale is Rubber appliances, rubber brassiers, are laced tightly on

the ankics at night and left there till morning Miss Anne Sutherland, whose slen

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(6 cans for 35c)

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Laundry Soap43c

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phase of the theater from musical but the babies themselves were growcomedy and drama to the movies, ing finely, fat and fuzzy, and frisky says that really delocate ankles are born-not achieved

MUST REMOVE GRAFTERS

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.-All ranks engaged in building must clean their skirts of crooks, grafters, profiteers and ursyrwill be solved, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago told the Nation al Real Estate Mens' convention here

Traylor declared publicity and ad- there might be a flood But then Mr. which this could be accomplished.

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Confessions of a Bride

A Disillusioned Ingenue

in Paul Van Eyck, and at once.

One morning when her invalid husound asked her to read to him, Ann illusions about life and love. put him off impatiently. She must shop for some veils and hosiery, and lief that a man and a woman, marthen see Van about the second act of ried or single, can be friends, and hap-

Outside of Jim's room, I ventured 'Oh, Ann' The most astounding news! Van has suggested to Martha that she divorce her husband in order

The fact that Van had made this outrageous proposal to a married for many another thoughtless young voman d.dn't shock Ann at all'

The big snock was to her own pride She perceived that her bobbed locks, ner ingenue smile, her flapper man ners had lost their effect.

tor in play-writing

taken, Jake" Plainly, Ann was an- the aged grandmother next door. I saw his letter to Martha."

Then-Van is-a-a cad!" she whispered. "I told you so-months ago" I was friendship?

kles too soon.

bosses the breezes, this

we'll never fear when kind

he keeps all the bad weather up

umbrella

ful fellow.

in the sky.

I took her by the arm and led her back to her husband's room. I want-Ann must be cured of her interest ed to shake her, but instead, I stooped and kissed her. Never lived a woman who did no

feel sorry to see a girl stripped of her Ann had clung to the romantic be-

py for long in a casual, platonic way. The thing cannot be. Ann had begun, quite innocently, by accepting Van as a very desirable and

helpful friend, she had ended by considering him as much her exclusiv property as her husband. Here endeth the lesson for her as

woman. Yes, it was all very modern and very

horrid. Just as her selfish indifference to Jim was horrid. It was so like Ann to risk her life Martha Palmer's golden coiffure to save a drunken derelict from the

had snared the ennuided Paul Van jail conflagration, and to ignore Jim's Eyck in its meshes. The dignity of need of her. More than once Ann had the business woman had robbed the reminded me of "Dyightie" in Miss ingenue of her pet escort, her devoted Lulu Bett." Dwightie delighted in cavalier, her sophist-cated collabora-brow-beating the women of his own tamily, then proceeded, placidly and "Impossible' Absurd: You're mis- complacently, to be sweetly kind to

I pushed Ann gently toward her duty, then I kissed her. How could so young a girl know that a certain kind of a man cheats always, in love or in

(To be Continued)

Adventures of the Twins

of it 'n' all.

MRS. MUSKRAT'S SONG By Olive Roberts Barton.

Mrs Muskrat was crooning to her self softly. She was very happy Not only had her husband finished a der ankles have been fam ous inevery nice new home for her and the babies, as any mother could wish It would soon be time for their father to give them their first lesson in swimming and diving, and holding their breath under water and catching frogs and

tadpoles and little fish for their din TO STIMULATE BUILDING ner. Indeed if Mr Sprinkle Blow, the Weatherman, sent many more nice warm days she could trust the babies in the water in a day or two. But, of course, ice water "isn't good for babies, not even muskrat babies, and ers, before the construction problems the creek still had a thin crust of ice over the deep, still places, to say nothing of the melted snow trickling down from the hills. Mr. Muskrat had hurried in at noon to say that if Mr Sun wasn't just a little bit careful

Muskrat was always hurrying in

with news and it couldn't always be

One Pound Bricks

Fresh Creamery But-

ter. Per Pound

Mrs. Muskrat went on with her crooning, rocking back and forth with one of the babies on her lap, and stroking it gently downward so that the new coat of fur which was coming in fast, should be fine and soft like her own. She sang a little verse "Oh, hush darlin' bye, baby, bye,

Mr Sprinkle-Blow's up in the He can turn off the sun

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Spaulding of St. Joseph, Mo, passed through Apple-He can shoo away clouds if it sprinton Thursday morning on their way He rides here and there on his magic to Green Lake, where they will camp

turned home to Scotland.

for several weeks Miss May Grimmond who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Alex Ogilvie,

Pacific st., for two months, has re-

Genevieve of Champaign, Ill., are guests at H. L. Dawson's summer home, Sunnyside, at Waverly beach J. Strong of the millinery firm of Strong & Warner Co. which leased A J. Herrmann building for a term of vears, returned to St. Paul Wednes day evening.



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PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT PEOPLE OF BEAR CREEK

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Bear Creek .- Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Anna Roden and son Francis of New London visited relatives in this village Sunday. Mrs. James Munhall of Birnamwood

is spending a few weeks here visiting Mrs. Mary Albrecht of Appleton is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Fen

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monte and daughter were Sunday visitors at Henry

Mildred Long accompanied the Cunningham family on a trip to Manawa Sunday where they attended a ball

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilker, Miss Sadie Hebert and Charles Munsert autoed to Aniwa Sunday to visit P. D. Nolan and While there they made a trip to the Dells of the Eau Claire river.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F Raisler and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiekhoefer spent Sunday afternoon at the William Meyer home at Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beedle and Miss Agnes Jersey of Clintonville, and Mrs. Frances Nickel of Marion were guests at the Ruddy home Wednesday. Mrs. Charles, Lehman and daughter Florence submitted to appendicitis operations at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiese of Oshkosh were over Sunday visitors at the C. Kickhoefer home

Mr. and Mrs Sydney Patrick Mudd of St. Louis. Mo are visiting at the hom of their cousin, the Rev. C. Ripp this week. They will remain here about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Larson and the

Misses Janet and Loretta Kiefer autoed to Oshkosh Friday Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strong and

family and Mrs. Strong of Seperton

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are visiting relatives in the village. Mrs. Margaret McCormack is visiting her niece at Polox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dasghar of New London are visiting at the George Dasghar home.

Alfred Vedner visited his brother Vennie at Waupaca Sunday and Monday. Charles J. Hoffmann of Deer Creek

and Mrs. Alfred Vedner, Ger-

trude Marcs, Misses Agnes and Mary ten days' Lehman were Clintonville callers Rapids. Mae and Kate Dempsey, Evelyn,

spent Sunday evening at the Mares Katherine Battes is spending the week with Mildred Lucia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McClone and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson spent Sunday an auto accident about a month ago is with the Steve McClone family at Riv-

Mrs. Hubert Rebman and Evelyn left Saturday for a visit with friends Leonard Thebo of Appleton is spend-

ing the week with his parents here. Miss Marie Rebman spent Sunday evening at New London.

Miss Hedwig Uttendorfer and Evelyn Thebo attended a picnic at Symco and ball game at Manawa Sunday. M. Laux and family of Clintonville,

are spending a few days with relatives Miss Mary Lowney spent Sunday with friends at New London.

Mrs. William Tunks has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Tomahawk, Tripoli and Wausau. Miss Mae Anderson left for Sturgeon

Bay after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. H. C. Peterson. Walter Miller left for Racine where

he will be employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. Alfred Vedner, Mrs. Inez Mares and

daughter Gertrude were Nicholson callers Sunday. Florence O'Brien of Manawa is

spending the week with Walrath and Long family. Mrs. Margaret Lyons is entertaining

her cousins, Mesdames Webber and Satter of Rochester, N. T. Charles Burke of Chicago is spending his vacation with his cousins, Lor-

ena and Leonard Lorse. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monte and Marie Monte were Ciltonville callers Monday. Edith autoed to Cicero early in the Mr. and Mrs. William Lucia visited

relatives at Lebanon Sunday evening. family. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tunks of Waupaca were guests at the H. C. Peterson home Sunday.

Mrs. Julius Malliet made a business trip to Appleton last week. William Tate is on a business trip

Milwaukec. Adam Scheider and family of Symco were Sunday guests of William

Klemm. Bear Creek city baseball team lost to Clintonville Sunday by a score of 12 to 8. The day was almost too hot for the contest, nobody turning out to

Miss Dotha Wharton of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. Sarah James, Franklin st.

Attorney L. Hugo Keller was in Mil-

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ON A RUSTY NAIL

Carl Martzahl Seriously III at Hospital Here-Church Picnic.

Kaukauna .- As a result of stepping on a rusty nail while at play ten days ago, Carl Martzahl, 9 year-old son of Mrs. August Martzahl of Plank-rd. is seriously ill with lockjaw at St Elizabeth hospital.

Symptoms of lockjaw set in Tuesday morning and the boy was hurried to the hospital Tuesday night. Hopes of keeping the lad alive until a change comes for the better are entertained. The patient is being fed on liquids by means of a tube. Not only are the muscles of his jaws firmly set but the muscles of his himbs are also affected and refuse to relax

Sunday School Picnic

Children and parents of the Reformed church Sunday school, numbering about one hundred twenty-five, participated in a picnic at Brighton beach Wednesday afternoon. The party left! contests, games and bathing. Plan Church Pirnie.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical Lutheran church miles per hour. are making plans for a pichic which will be held next Wednesday afternoon and a 300-mile race earlier in the seabe served at 5.30, each family bringing, Arthur Lardanois of Green Bay, Memoccupy the evening. The choir of the that there would be no question about | Dundas. church is also planning a picnic to be the winner. Mr. Lefevre points out ! evening.

Kankauna Personals

Mrs J. Mertes. Misses Ruby Filen and Mabel Ancalled at the P. C. Battes home Sunderson, nurses at Mendota, are visit-

vacation at Wisconsin

ing their parents here.

H. Ralph of Minneapolis is spending the week with his parents. Mr. and side of the first ten. A satisfactory Mrs. John Ralph of South Kaukauna. pool will be taken by the winner of Leonard and Mark Murphy. Florence Mrs. John Ralph of South Kaukauna. He made the trip here by auto. Mrs. Elsie Smith of Milwaukee is

O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Long visiting this week with her mother. Mrs. Charles Hartzheim of the south Steve Callahan who was injured in

> improving slowly and is able to be about on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittell, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cooper and Mrs. Kate Parton have enjoyed a weeks' outing with

friends at Ctawana beach on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Harry Smith of Dodge-st. submitted to an operation for the removal

of her tonsils Wednesday morning. Charles Dietdrich is seriously ill at his home on Second-st. Ahe Levine has sold

on Third-st, to John Corcoran, city assessor, and will move to Chicago where he intends to engage in business.

Miss Edna Deno is visiting at the Henry Abitz home in Necnah. She is accompanied by her cousin Iva of the

town of Harrison, Calumet-co. Mrs. Kate Parton and a party of friends motored to the cherry or-

chards at Sturgeon Bay last Sunday. Joseph Belanger and son Earl autoed here from Oconto Falls and Miss Lucille Belanger who has been visiting here returned home with them Wednesday. They were accompanied by

Miss Lorraine Zink who will visit with them in Oconto Falls for a few days. O. A. Look, proprietor of the Kaukauna Drug company, has finished moving his business into its new location at the corner of Third and Mainsts, in the building formerly occupied

by the Verfruth shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Konrad and Mrs. L. J. Meyer and daughters Lucille and week and visited with the H. W. Helms

Mrs. John F. Dolan of the town of Kaukauna was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at 1:20 Wednesday morning and immediately submitted to an operation for appendicitis and tumor.



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KAUKAUNA PIGEONS ENTER LONG RACE

Attorney J. W. Lefevre Enters Birds in 600-Mile Contest. Aged Man Dies.

Kaukauna-Three pigeons owned by Attorney J. W. Lefevre will participate in a 600-mile flight Saturday. when they will be released at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and will return to their lofts at Green Bay. This is the longest pigeon flight staged by the Green | Bay Pigeon club during the last ten years, according to Mr. Lefevre, who! is president of the club.

About fifty pigeons owned by the various members of the club will take part in the flight. The birds were shipped Wednesday by express from their lofts at Green Bay to the starter leased at 4:45 Saturday morning and 4-ring wild animal circus are expected to be back in Green Bay about 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

fevre has entered in the race particl- his home with his sons. pated in a 500-mile flight on July 2. on the 1.15 car and returned in the on the journey at 4'45 in the morning The afternoon was spent in and reached Green Bay at 3:46 in the cled at a rate slightly faster than 45; wife preceded him in death 33 years

The 500-mile race from Ironton, Mo., the flight is a most severe one and will test the endurance of the birds to the Kenneth King of Fond du Lac. is utmost. However, the birds will travel landtown. risiting his grandparents. Mr. and in a high strata of air and will escape some of the extreme heat should no change of temperature occur before the race.

The three pigeons entered by Mr Howard Patterson is spending his Lefevre have won one first prize, two second prizes, one third prize and one fourth prize in this season's races and of my beloved husband none of his birds have ever placed out-Saturday's race and Mr. Lefevre trusts that his birds will carry off the honors

> Death of John Hiting, Sr. John Hiting, Sr., father of Officer John Hiting of the Kaukauna police

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Bill Tate, one of the 50 at Walnut Ridge. If weather condi-clowns, is coming to Appleton Montions are favorable, they will be re- day. July 25, with the Al. G. Barnes

force, died Tuesday morning at Stan The three pigeons which Mr. Le. ley, Wis., where he had been making

Mr. Hiting had made his home in when they flew from Ironton, Mo., to Kaukauna and vicinity for 50 years in Holland and came direct to Kaukauna after arriving in this country. afternoon. Their flying time was 11 Part of the time he made his home at hours and I minute and the birds trav- Dundas, not far from Kaukauna. His

made his home with his son, John, in at Lutheran park Family supper will son were won by pigeons owned by Kaukauna, and then he moved to Stanley, where four of his sons are located. its basket and delivering them to the bers of the club who believe their birds. The seven sons who survive him are ladies who will spread the meal. Music are the swiftest, challenged the other John of Kaukauna. Frank, Peter, will be furnished by the church orches. pigeon owners to Saturday's race and Henry and Antone of Stanley, Josephy tra and games and other pastimes will the distance was made 600 miles so of Hastings, Neb., and Barney of

Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Card of Thanks. I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks

STEPHENSVILLE MAN Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville. - Len Manley and family autoed to Shiocton Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Braatz of Shioc-

TO VISIT IN GERMANY

Appleton police department that an automobile owned by his brother, Fred Madson, Rushford, Minn. was stolen July 10 and might possibly be headed this way. The machine was a Ford coupe with Minnesota license No. 44,-144. Notice also has been received that a 1920 model 5-passenger Buick automobile with license No. 199-024

Two Autos Stolen

Dr. William Madson has notified the

Mothers Rest

After Cuticura

ton called on Marie Komp Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Zelliner of Winneconnie, spent Sunday at the Carl Schroth was stolen Tuesday night from Fond home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wit-

lin of Appleton spent Sunday at John Casey's home. Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Miss Bertha Baird returned Friday to New London after spending four

weeks at the C. Schwab house. Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwab and family spent Sunday at New London.

Mrs. H. Komp who has been serious v ill the last week is gaining slowly. Mrs. Peter Evers and son Jack spen Sunday at High Cliff.

Peter Evers made a business trip to Appleton Monday. George Moder and son are drilling a

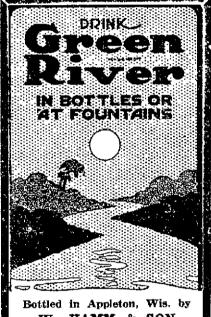
vell for Joesph Komp. Mrs. F. H. Zarht and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Zahrt in an Oshcosh hospital.

Otto Kroeger left for a three months' risit to Hamburg, Germany, with his mother. He expects to bring two of is brothers back with him.

Carrie Horn of Appleton and Dan Murphy of Neenah spent several days at the Hugo Schuldes home. Mr. and Mrs. O. Roesler and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes spent Sunday evening at Brighton beach.

New Corps Officers

Adjutant Bittorff, new corps officer in charge of the Salvation Army will conduct a street meeting at 7:30 Thurs-8 o'clock. Adjutant Bittorff arrived here Thursday to take charge of the



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Green Bay. The birds were started and was 91 years old. He was born day evening and an indoor meeting at

Un until two years ago, Mr. Hiting

The body was brought to Kaukauna held in Lutheran park Monday that under present weather conditions. Wednesday afternoon and the funeral was held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the St. Francis church in Hol-

> to my many friends and neighbors for their unselfish kindness and assistance during the sickness and death Mrs. Albert Spiegelberg.

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C. OF C. TO TAKE PART IN NATIONAL STUDY OF SCHOOLS Dr. Plantz Tells Green Bay

Business Men Are Urged to Promote Efficiency in Public School Systems.

Attention of members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been directed to local public school affairs by a pamphlet received from the bureau of education of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Business men everywhere are called upon to aid actively in bringing local schools to a high plane of effectiveness

Four pamphlets dealing with various phases of public schools are to be issued with the idea of stimulating the interest of American business men in school matters. These will deal with buildings and equipment, health and physical education, the teacher, laws and administration Question blanks will be sent with the pamphlet to aid locally appointed committees in as-School data thus gathered by the national chamber will be disseminated to 1,400 commercial organizations so one city may compare its situation with

Members of the chamber are informed in the pamphlet just received that the future welfare of American and the efficiency of the American public school are bound together, and that American business will suffer as long as ignorance pre

Some of the interesting facts about American schools contained in the

Out of every hundred pupils who enter public schools, only fifteen get through high school and fewer than three finish college More than five million persons, three

million of whom are native born over ten years of age, can neither read nor write the simplest words

It is estimated that four times that number cannot read a newspaper or write a letter

Phteracy is costing the United States \$825,000,000 annually, through accidents and inefficiency

There are more than thirteen milhon foreign horn in the United States today, five million of whom cannot read or write the English language and two million of whom are filiterate At least 40 per cent of our elementary school classes are so large that the individual child cannot be given recessary care and personal instruc-

The average child enrolled in the public schools attends 120 days during the school term, or about threefourths of the time Absence costs the United States \$195,000,000 annually

About 125 teachers, out of a total of 650,000, leave the profession annually and their places are filled by inexperienced people

The percentage of men teachers in the United States has fallen from for ty-three per cent in 1880 to twenty per cent in 1916, and sixteen per cent

The public schools of the United States cost about \$760,000,000.

PRINTERY MOVES SECOND TIME IN FORTY YEARS

Chris Roemer estate, former pubusners of Appleton purchased the building immediately north of the Post-Crescent building owned by George Walters Brewing Co. is remodeling the structure which will be ready for occupancy by August 1 The office and press room will be located on first floor and composing room and stock room on second floor. The printing office has occu pied its present quarters over J. C Ryan's are store on Oneida-st., for 38 years The Appleton Wecker first saw the light of day 40 years ago and at that time it was published in the second story of a small frame building located where the Y M C A now stands, the first floor of which was occupied by William Wenzel's plumbing shop During the early part of the war the Wecker was sold to the Excelsior Publishing Co of Milwaukee, which still publishes it.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded with the register of deeds Tuesday afternoon were John P Gengler to Joseph Gengler, 80 acres in Center, considera tion, private; Martin Weyenberg to George Vosters, lots in Vandenbroek, consideration, private; Joseph Gengler to John F Krum, 80 acres in Center, consideration, private.

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SOCIALIST BELIEF BASICALLY WRONG

Kiwanians Why Socialism Cannot Succeed.

Dr Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, was the speaker at the noonday meeting of the Green Bay Kiwanis club Monday in Beaumont hotel 'He took up the subject of Socialism, telling why it is basically wrong and has no opportunity for suc-

Socialism had its inception in Wisconsin, Dr Plantz said, when a tract Comerford & Clark, who own the east of land was secured by exponents of entrance to the alley have had their Socialist doctrines, on the present site gate locked for several months The

Rear Exit-Await

Another complication was added to the "Sherman house alley" imbrogho Wednesday when the Geenen Drygoods Co fenced off its portion and put up a gate that will be kept locked and used only for their own use.

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sembling and tabulating information of Ripon Here a large number lived new fence and gate places the properties of W O Thiede and A M Smith amicably for a short time but dissension soon developed and the coloney the latter occupied by A L Kiss in was broken up.

> "The Socialist has too optimistic a new of human nature" declared the "He believes all the deviltry in man is occasioned by a bad econom ec condition and that Socialism will remedy all evils. Such is not the case. There are too many varieties of hu man nature too much avance and tank. This will practically close the greed and too much variety in ability for Socialism's success

> "One of the deepest instincts in man entrance on Washington st immedi ately east of his hotel s self assertion He will not tolerate a suppression of his personality or have it merged with countless others in the state Socialism cannot give her company, Miss Minnie Geenen large slices to everybody for the sun said it had offered to donate the re ple reason there is not enough to go quired land for an alley provided the around Individual ambition and spec- city would pave the alley but that ial talent are not rewarded by Social it had seen fit to take ro action in ism and both therefore are discour the matter. The company now pro use exclusively

> Dr. Plantz said in conclusion that Russia under Red rule furnished a abutting property owners that is not convincing argument against Social "With the waste of her economic far as he is concerned he said he resources, the destruction of her indoes not need the alley and did not dustry, and the ruination of her retake seriously the proposed plan of ligion. Russia stands boldly out as a the city to condemn eight feet of his terrible example of the aftempt to Socialistic doctrines," he

> > Catch Huge Turtle

so great that I did not think the One of the largest mud turtles seen in this locality for some time was council would seriously consider the matter? captured by Schroeder brothers, town of Center, in Duck creek. The turtle s shell measures 221/2 inches across, al | Co | the rear entrance to whose gar most as big as the bottom of a wash- age has just been cut off by the new inb The turtle was taken to the line fence, said he did not know how Schroeder faim, where it draws the he would solve his present difficulty, attention of many spectators as it but that he will be greatly handi swims around in a water tank capped if he has to handle all his busi-

GEENEN COMPANY CLOSES PART OF DOWNTOWN ALLEY

Three Institutions Cut Off From used by the city at park concerts A City's Action.

a pocket without a rear exit. The

Central Motor Car Co has also been

Matters will be complicated still

further within the next few days

when John Conway extends the line

fence built by the Geenen Drygoods

Co west to the tower of his water

west entrance to the alley as 75 per

cent of the traffic now uses his private

Had Offered Property.

noses to convert the land to its own

John Conway is one of the few

worrying over the alley situation. So

hotel in order to widen the alley

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present alley" he said, "would be

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ness through the front entrance. Report Withheld.

the next day or two

appointed commissioners several months ago by Judge E V. Werner to assess the benefits and damages to property owners have com pleted their report, but it has not vet been filed with the clerk of the circuit court. Because of the expense that would be involved, it is under stood the common council now proposes to run the allev on the south side of the center line of the block, with the exception of two feet, which would leave the Sherman house and Comerford & Clark property intact would, however, require several feet of the Albion block, several feet of a one story building belonging to the Geener Drygoods Co, and also several feet of the Woolworth building and frame structure on Oneida st occupied by F X Bachmann

ALMOST READY FOR

saengerfest at Pierce park, next Sun-

lay will be erected Thursday The

platform for the band will be the one

meeting of the general committee

will be held at Eggert hotel Thursday

evening at which final arrangements

will be completed. The saengerfest

will open Saturday morning and the

greater part of the first day wall be

devoted to receiving visitors. A busi-

ness session will be held late in the

entertainment in the evening. Capt

will announce the parade formation

Mrs Helen Dean of 790 Franklin st is spending a month at Oleon and Buf-

UNEMPLOYMENT IS STOPPING BUILDING SAENGERFEST HERE

The platform and stands for the Master Builders Consider Plans for Holding Valley Picnic.

Preliminary steps were taken at a neeting of the Master Builders association Tuesday evening for holding a on four honor rolls and for having no joint picnic by all the Master Builder overdrafts at all when the present list river valley. In all probability it will afternoon and will be followed by an be held at Pierce park, but the date drasts. Credit is given the banks for George Merkel, marshal of the day, tention of members to make the occasion one of the old fashioned kind. where families can take their lunch in this way. Banks thus honored are baskets with them and spend the entire day.

Hortonville, Bank of Kaukauna, Far-It developed at the meeting that the mers and Merchants bank, Kaukaubuilding of quite a number of residencna; Farmers State bank, New London: es is being held up by the labor situ Oneida State bank, Seymour State ation. Workmen who were contembank and Bank of Shiocton plating buildings and had purchased their lots are not assured of perman ent employment in the mills and hesi **Kidney and Bladder** tate investing their surplus funds with conditions as they are

The meeting was well attended and nembers expressed themselves as well pleased with their open shop policy They have all the men they can em ploy and have applications daily. The danger of heat prostrations in many instances has been ehminated by the men commencing their day's work hortly after sunrise and quitting earin the afternoon, thus avoiding the ottest part of the day.

ary of the Y M C A, went to Chicago Wednesday to attend a conven שי which has to do with the management and maintenance of Y M C A cafeterias

Clogged up Kidney Denosits are Dissolved and the Texass (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee it in Every In-"Your very hie," says Dr Carey,

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listed in the latest honor roll issued

by Marshall Cousins, Madison, state

commissioner of banking for having a

negligible amount of overdrafts. Kim-

berly State bank, Kimberly, received

special mention for having appeared

The other ten banks had less than

one-tenth of one per cent of over-

this condition as part of a movement

to induce banks to refrain from letting

their customers abuse their accounts

Appleton State bank, Freedom State

ank, Greenville State bank, Bank of

Troubles HAVE TO GO

was compiled.

worst form may be stealing upon you Don't wait until tomorrow to be gin the use of this wonderful proscription if you have any of the above symptoms Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfailing certainty

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11 BANKS OF COUNTY NERVOUS, IRRITABLE, ARE ON HONOR ROLL AILING WOMEN Eleven Outagamie-co, banks were

Mrs. Britten Tells How She Was Restored To Health After-Suffering for More Than A Year.

Another Triumph for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Dimondale, Mich.—'I had inflammation and a displace. ment and weakness, and it had been neglected so long that it caused great pain, and this affected my mind and nerves so that I was, very irritable. I had severe pains every month, so that I was often obliged to lie in bed for two days at a time. I suffered for more than a year before my friends said, Why don't you try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound? So I purchased one bottle after another until I had taken ten bottles, then Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I received so much benefit from this treatment that I am now able to do my own work."—Mrs. W. D. BRITTEN, R. No. 2, Dimondale, Mich.

Another Michigan Weman says: "I was bothered for a long time with female troubles and was so nervous I felt almost afraid at times. I also had a pain in my right side and was certainly in a bad way. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

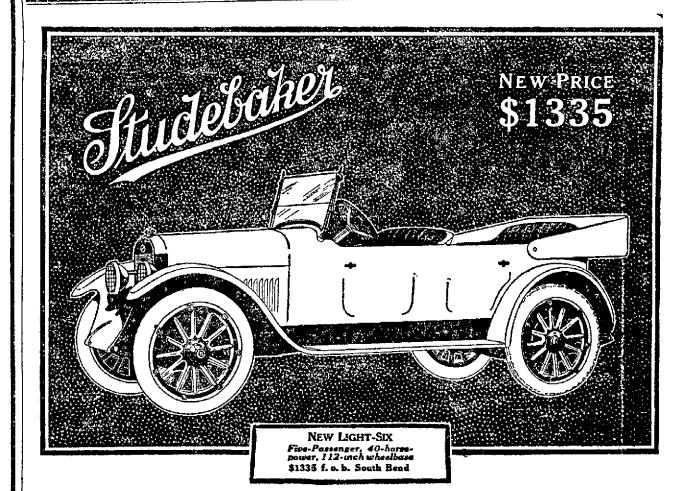
Compound has relieved me of these nervous feelings and pains and I am much better in every way. I don't know just how many bottles I have taken, but I took it for nearly a year and it has done me a world of good."—Mrs. JESSIE GRANGER, R. No. 8, Box 51, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Good health is a woman's greatest asset. With it she may be the inspira-

tion of her husband, a happy mother, and the life of the home. Without it she suffers agonies herself, household duties are a burden, and her family is made miserable by her condition. Is it any wonder that these women were nervous and irritable after suffer-

ing so long from such deranged conditions? Such ailments act directly upon the nerves, and it has been said that a large percentage of nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism. If women who are in this condition would only profit by the experience of others and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, much suf-

fering and unhappiness would be averted, as everyone knows a nervous, irritable, ailing mother makes the home unhappy and her condition irritates both husband and children

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KAUKAUNA AGAIN SEEKING PITCHER

Reik Deserts Electric City Team to Return to Juneau of Shore League.

Kaukauna is keeping the wires hot in order to secure a pitcher before next Sunday to take the place of Joe Reak to whom the Juneau aggrega tion looked a little better than any thing in the Fox River valley. Reik signed with Juneau early in the week and expects to play with that team the remainder of the segmon

It is said that Reik was disgruntled when the "split season" proposition foiled to came in the local league Kaukanna proposed to the league trams that the season be 'split' with last Sunday's game but the proposition was frowned upon by the Apple ton team and failed to go over. Also it appears that Juneau has been hang ing out dainty tidbifs for Reik all season and has finally been success

Kaukauna has two prospects for Reik's place Dietrich of Racine pitches with a rubber company in the industrial league. He won 15 games etraight for the company last year and his record so interested Detroit that early this season hew as invited to the automobile center. When it came to a show down, home looked better to the pitcher than Detroit so he remained with Racine.

Cantwell, formerly of the Wiscon sin Illinois league is now hurling for a Chicago industrial semi-pro team and Kaukauna has him under consideration. It is likely that either of these two will be in the mound when Kaukauna meets Oshkosh on the home diamond next Sunday and his performance at that time will deter mine whether be will have a chance | handed them a sweet quartet of trumto oppose Appleton the following Sun- I mings

Secretary William Johnson has charge of the arrangements that are being made to stage a big "booster" game July 24 when Appleton invades the down river city for the third time this season. Special attractions are being offered and Kaukauna is preparing to entertain the biggest erowd of fans that has attended a

Johnson believes that Kaukauna has the hardest butting team in the Louisville league and believes that with the help Minneapolis of new blood in the mound the team can climb out of the pit in the last half of the season

$S_{And\ News}^{port\ Views}$

Football fans here who were as St Louis tounded when they got their first eye- Chicago ful of the big fellows on McChesney's Philadelphia football team last fall will be even more surprised when the 1921 Law-Pittsburg rence team gets into action. 'McChes-, New York ney has been working for months lin- Boston ing up high school stars for next fall's Erooklyn42 mists from most of the best men in | Chicago the state to attend the local school. Cincinnati28 He has several men who will tip the Philadelphia scales near the 200 pound mark and he also has several exceedingly fast men on his list. The Lawrence team will be nearly as heavy as the uniwersity squad and probably will give the Badgers a regular fight when they meet in the first game of the season

Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler have signed up for a scrap in Philadelphia next month. This should be quite a fistic affair. Tendler is a prety nifty lightweight, he is fast on his feet and blessed with a wallop in either mit. Leonard, however, has been polishing off all the challengers with such apparent case that few even give Tendler an outside chance in the scrap Some of the wise birds may ge fooled a bit because if Tendler connects his right with Leonard's jaw something may happen.

Boh Martin's win over Frank Mo ran makes the A E F heavyweight champ size up as quite some battler among the hig fellows. The ex-soldier showed a lot of class in the Goth am bout against the veteran and those who saw him in action claim he has improved wonderfully Martin better take it slow and easy and wait awhile before swapping punches with Jack Dempsey because Kearns' battler would probably set him back as he has done to Willard, Brennan, Miske YOUNGSTER SETS NEW and Carpentier.

Evidently everything is not serene in the camp of the Chicago Cubs. Hippo Vaughn has drawn a 30 day suspension for taking French leave while Johnny O'Farrell was sent home of the national open golf tournament from New York for a ten day vaca- next week. Banagan, who is only 20, tion without pay Evers is stient playing over the Columbia Country shout what his stars did in Gotham but Danie Rumor carries the news that they were out touching the high amateurs to shoot at. spots. Night life and big league basehall are a bad combination and the al. playing with Banagan failed to sooner the players wake up to this fact the better off they will be

Down south they must think Car- vears and knows his course thoroughpentier a hig drawing card. A New Orleans promoter has come through with an offer of \$35,000 for the Frenchman to fight Martin Burke within the but no new names will be accepted next ninety days. It looks like soft unless it can be shown that they money for the idol of Paris

NO CHANGES IN BRANDT TEAM FOR NEXT SUNDAY

There will be no changes in the Brandt team when it faces the Edisons leaves Thursday on LaSavoie for his at New London next Sunday. That home in Paris The defeated Frenchwas practically assured when Schultz man was accompanied by Francois was retained to pitch. New London, Descamps, his manager, and Charles it is said will send practically the same Lodoux, the bantamweight champion team into the fray. New London has of Europe Carpentier plans to return a heavy hitting squad which gives in a month to start training for a the best of them a run for their money bout on Columbus day for which he and is sure to make Appleton hustle has been signed by Tex Rickard. His A large number of fans are expected opponent probably will be Tommy to accompany the local team.

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Pittsburg at Philadelphia (rain).

MARK FOR GOLF COURSE

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By United Press Leased Wire

Banagan may furnish the surprise

luh course today had set up a mark

Fred McLeod, Columbia profession-

Banagan is a local boy who has

een playing at Columbia for several

The list of entrants for the tourna-

HIS JOURNEY TO FRANCE

York-George Carpentier

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ment was increased to 260 today,

better the young golfer's mark

were gelayed in transmission.

CARPENTIER STARTS ON

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Washington at Chicago

New York at St. Louis

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St Louis at New York

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Cleveland 4. Boston 3.

Detroit 11. Philadelphia 5

Washington 10, Chicago 9

New York 11, St Louis 1

New York 9 St Louis 4

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2,

Boston 35, Chicago 13

St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 9

Louisville 4. Minneapolis 3

Kansas City 9, Columbus 8.

Philadelphia at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland

Chicago at Boston.

(No other games scheduled)

Tolodo at Minneapolis

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save Dicky-and the

in the American league while his team

is fighting to keep out of the cellar

sho cannot see it that way at all

the Chicago ball crew.

'Jume "

Kansas City

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Boston



Faper Co. baseball teams' will meet in one of the crucial battles in the Industrial league race next Saturday afternoon Kimberly looks formidable with eight men batting over 300 and with a pitcher who has struck out 105 men so far this season. Pocan the hurler has a world of steam and is going great guns

Combined Locks is leading the eague by virtue of its consistent play ng. The team contains several valley league stars who are hitting the ball hard and fielding like majors

Interlakes and Northern works will meet Saturday at Inter take park. A victory for the boiler makers will put them in the running Two games will be played at Brandt

park The Appleton Woolen mills team will play the Coated Paper Co and the Valley Iron Works takes on the Fox River Paper Co

Amangements were made for a Booster day " probably a week from Saturday at a meeting of the execu-Packard Officials of the league deprobably be highly respected, there is clare the wheel is deserving the support of baseball fans and they are bidding for larger attendance at the stick work has been eyed by many big

has absolutely failed to consider that KEARNS AND DEMPSEY ARE GOTHAM RESIDENTS

New York-Jack Dempsey has forsworn his allegiance to the west, for peen a New Yorker, and not a resident of Salt Lake City His manager. Tanks jump He's had 'em eating out Kearns is also a citizen of New York of his hand, and recently they have and not of Oakland, Calif, accordfailed to bite the mit that has been ing to affidavits filed on Tuesday in the state Supreme court. The necessity of declaring their residence here came as part of the defense to a \$100 000 suit brought against the heavyweight champion and his manager by Frank J Spellman, who says they broke a motion picture contract

wwere nonresidents of New York 537 Spellman had Dempsey's \$6,300 auto-524 mobile attached and held.

Coast Leaguer



Bill Cunningham, cutfielder, was tive committee at the office of G. H. Glants, from the Seattle club of the Parific Coast League

He has been rated as the best fly chaser in the coast outfit and his league scouts.

MRS. DICKINSON LEADS IN HANDICAP TOURNEY

Mrs. Frances Dickinson emerged in contests against Tank sluggers and the last year, he declares. He has first place in the ladies' handicap tournament played by eight contestants John McKernan, the familiar Jack at Riverview Country club grounds Tuesday. She finished with 54

strokes. This was the qualifying round medal play, over a 9-hole course. The semimals are to be played this week and the finals on or before July 23. A cup is to be awarded the winner.

Scores were as follows. Miss Virginia Pratt. 74, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, 72, Miss Elizabeth Utz, 54; Mrs. James de with him On the grounds that W. Bergstrom, 54; Mrs. Frances Dickmson, 54; Mrs. George M. Gilbert, 79; Miss Aileen Edmonds, 64; Mrs. C. C.

Gloss Was At Fault

ern umpires to take the gloss off the ball is getting results The experiment has only been tried for the mile and a half.,

out in the eastern big league towns. They are playing low score games for the first time this season This proves that the gloss has much

to do with the lively hutting. Pitchers needed something to help them. Their morale has been low this year They figured the ball was lively .506 and that hurt them psychologically. .434 Maybe the gloss was what made the ball lively and the pitchers needed

something to give them a better grip in the white cover. We would say a little bag of rosin

for pitchers would do the game good. Real Miracle Man.

Mitchell is succeeding as manager of the Boston Braves He was George Stallings' first lieutenant back when the Braves were known as the miracle team.

It has always been doped that Mitchell was the cause for the perk ing up of the Boston boys at that What he is doing this year with a

team of supposedly mediocre players Mitchell is getting good pitching because he knows how to handle pit-

Milton's Speed.

Tommy Milton is still burning up the race tracks. He started out this season by cop-

ping the Indianapolis speedway races. Pecoration Day. Since he has been winning most of his starts

With them come big purses. Tommy's earnings this season will be been getting an average

speed of 98 miles an hour pretty regularly It's a dangerous business flying around the death curves at this speed.

If he makes a fortune this year he can retire and let the other boys take the chances Strength Increases.

Hilton A. Belyea of St. John, N. B., s a rowing champion at 40. He won the New England amateur



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The chemical being used by east- senior single scull championship recently. His time of nine minutes and 36 seconds was a new sectional record

> prove with age. It is a sport which levelops them continually. Their muscles keep on developing nd their strength increases.

Rowers, like wrestlers, seem to im-

And they do not burn out as quickly as fighters or baseball players.

TELEPHONE MEN WANT TO FIND STRONG OPPONENTS

"Hello! Is this the sporting editor? Well, this is Tom Garland of the tele phone company. I wish you would who will give us at least a little bit of an argument Been pretty soft pick ing for us so far "

That is the way the Wisconsin

Telephone company baseball manager felt after his team's victory over the Northwestern team Tuesday night by score of 7 to 4 The cocky phon men believe they are the class of the city and want to play the best in town An effort probably will be made to rrange a game with the West End Merchants in the near future. The Merchants have been playing good ball and should give the phone men all the argument they are looking for.

GREEN BAY SCRIBES TO **BATTLE HERE ON SUNDAY**

Post-Crescent baseball players will try to even up the score with the Green Bay Press-Gazette team at Brandt park Sunday morning. The Baymen won the first game of their series at Green Bay by a score of 3 to 2 but the Appleton scribes were just

Giants Purchase KAUKAUNA SHOOTERS MAKE GOOD SCORES

Savaral good records were made by members of the Kaukauna gun club in the third shoot of the seaso were. First group, Stribley, 76, Meu range last Sunday.

Owing to the fact that there was no equality in the number of targets in the various matches it would be hard to say just who the winners were. Results of the trap shoot were

as follows:			
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Ellworth	5	0	3
McGreger	5	9	3
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Stribley	.17	อี	12
F Heigenberg	5	0 4	3
Mrs Stribler			1
K. Stausbury	15	0	9
A Knox	7	5	3
G Heigenberg	2	3	2
Harwood	7	ā	6
R Roberts	7	5	4
J Jansen	10	0	7
J Hendricks	. 2	5	1
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Patterson			2
Mrs Knox	2	5	2
In the jack rabbit			result
which was held at t			

sel. 97. Jansen, 77. Heinz, 58. Hendricks, 67 Second group, Stausbury, 63. Ellworth, 86: Roberts, 64, Mrs. recently purchased by the New York Stribley, 58. G Helgenberg, 62. Third group F Helgenberg, 72, Harwood, 88, Patterson, 19, McGregor, 54.

Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's here Earl Smith, the battling Giant catcher. He hit a homer with the bases full, helping to down the Cardinals 9 to 4.

Jack Graney's pinch hit in the ninth inning gave the Indians a 4 to victory over the Red Sex. Mails'

hand was hurt by a thrown ball. Gharmty's home run with two on bases enabled the Senators to beat the White Sox 19 to 9.

Consecutive homers by Kilduff and Griffith with two singles and a triple resulted in five runs and the Robins beat the Reds 5 to 2.

Parks, university of Michigan pit cher, hurled seven innings and held the Athletics to five hits, the Tigers winning 11 to 5.

getting started and were in no condition. Since then they have played a number of games and expect to make the Press Gazette tribe step out

Sternard will do the hurling for the Appleton gang with McQuillan on the hill for the Press-Gazette Arthur Hil genberg, formerly of Appleton, is cheduled to work behind the bat for the invaders. The game will be started at 9 o'clock.

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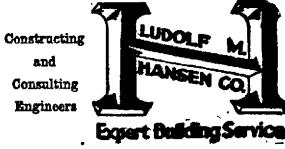
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ington Americans. Harris has the knack of handling balls from all angles and snapping

them on to first base to complete the play a step ahead of the runner. Collins has held that speed honor for a long time, but after 15 years

major league service, has slowed up Harris is conceded by many to be as fast in negotiating double plays as Cellins was in his prime.

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Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, the great French girl, holder of the world's title, will visit America for the first time. and go after new laurels:

In the role of American defenders, Mrs May Sutton Bundy, regarded as one of the greatest women players of all time, will return to the courts. Mrs. Bundy, according to reports received from the coast by Julian S old time form which means much to

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer autoed through Appleton Tuesday enroute to Oshkosh from their home in Mar mette. They will visit in Oshkosh with their daughted. Mrs. Walter lennerjahn.

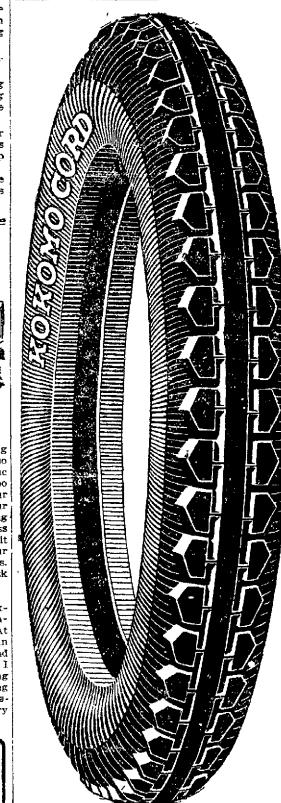
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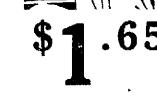
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WANTED—Lady to do washing. Tuesday morning. Inquire 698 Oneida St. Phone 1854R. WANTED-A housekeeper, by elder-

ly lady, two in family. Apply at 779 Atlantic St. WANTED-Waitress. Apply at Ver-

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FOR SALE—A 9 room house, on Second Ave. Also a 5 passenger Ford, late model. Call at 583 Atlantic St. after 5 p. m.

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FOR SALE-? room house, barn and

FOR SALE-A modern, new house, 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St. FOR SALE—Large lot, equipped with 8 room modern house and modern garage, 1066 Third St

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FOR SALE-60 acre farm with all per sonal property. Price \$12,000. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St., Phone

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farm, good frame buildings. Will trade for house. Address Walter Speaker, Shiocton, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY-In First or Third wards, for cash, a modern 8 room house. Write G. E., care Post-Crescent

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, has duly submitted and filed with the City Clerk, a complete and final report of its decision, determination, and assessment of benefits and damages which would accrue to each parcel of real estate afby the changes, improvements and paying ordered to be made by the Common Council of said city of the following mentioned streets to-wit: Morrison street from the south line of Hancock street to the north line of Pacific street, and from the south line Pacific street, and from the south line of Lawrence street to the north line of Kimball street; Superior street from the south line of Atlantic street to the north line of Pacific street in the Sec ond and Sixth wards of the City of Appleton, together with all objection and evidence taken before said Board to sustain same, proof of publication of the notice required by the Laws of Wisconsin, and the affidavit of the duc posting for the notices required by law, which report is on file in the office of the City Clerk, and the Common Council of this city will at a meeting to be held by it at the Council Chambers in this city on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1921, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. consider said report, hear all object tions which may be made thereto, de-termine what portion of the cost of

Dated_July 14th, 1921.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.-In Probate.

submit any objections they may have

to said report or such several assess

held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the sixth day) of September, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and con-

The application of Mary-Haas, administratrix of the estate of Ellen Bley, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Eight room house, in First ward. Write K. P., care Post-Crescent.

— WANTED ——

TRIMMERS AND SALESLADIES

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760 College Avenue Write for Appointment to W. N. Mazur, 933 Caswell Block

Olivia Had the Real Guide-

said improvements, if any, shall be paid by the city, and all parties interested may then and there appear and

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be

subject to examination and inspection and where any further and additional

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY

—— For The ——

AND MISSES' APPAREL

Milwaukee, Wis.

FUNERAL AT DALE IS

Dale-Oscar Christiansen of Chicago, who has been visiting at the J. Nemons home, has gone to Minne-

apolis. Mrs. Herman Spiegelberg has re-

Mrs. Leroy Sommers and sons of Rockford, are visiting relatives and friends here,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bock were a

LEGAL NOTICES

sons as are by law entitled to same.
Dated Appleton, Wis., July 7, 1921.
By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge.
RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for said

Miss Vera Zelzer spent last week n LaCrosse. Walter Grossman returned from St. the Village of Kimberly, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, and its Village Board, up to 6 o'clock in the afternoon Mary hospital in Oshkosh. relatives here Sunday. Miss Neva Nelson and Walter Ne-Albert Kauffman spent Sunday in

Oshkosh. along and upon the outer and west side of the Kimberly-Vandenbroek Bridge, crossing Fox River, located in said Village of Kimberly and Town of Vandenbroek, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and furnishing and providgreen Sunday. ing all labor and materials necessary and required for so doing, according to and in full conformity with the plans and specifications prepared and adopt-Mrs. William Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauman and children of Watertown spent from Saturday to Monday with

information relative thereto may be secured. The contractor shall do all of said work and furnish and provide all labor and materials necessary and required therefor at his own cost and expense, and each bid and proposal must cover

and include all of same. Each bid and proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check of \$100. payable to the Treasurer of said Village, to insure due and prompt execution of the contract and the bond se curing performance thereof attached to said plans and specifications, which the successful bidder and contractor will be required to execute and enter

into with said Village for the construc-tion and completion of said sidewalk. The right is hereby reserved by said Village and its Village Board to reject

Village Clerk of the Village of Kimberly, Wis. C. G. CANNON, Village Attorney, Ap-

LARGELY ATTENDED

DATAGIRL

DAT A GIRL!

YOU GOT IM!

turned from a two weeks' visit at Shawano.

Mrs. A. F. Huolihan has returned from a week's visit at Calvary and Fond du Lac.

Neenah Friday to attend the funeral of a relative. Herman Price Visited Martin Eick-

hoff at Waukesha Sunday. S. D. Balliet and family of Apple ton, visited relatives here Saturday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

is visiting at C. Pribbernow's home. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given, that sealed ids and proposals will be received by

bard, up to 6 o clock in the intermonial of the 27th day of July. A. D. 1921, at the office of the Village Clerk, in the Village Hall, in said Village, for the full and complete building, construction and completion of the sidewalk to be erected by said Village of Kumberly along and upon the outer and west ed therefor and now on file in the of fice of the Village Clerk of said Village

any and all of said bids and proposals.
Dated, at Kimberly, Outagamie
County, Wis., this 11th day of July, A.
D. 1921. H. W. LANGENBERG,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz and sons

Miss Mamle Probbernow of Oshkosh,

ed the funeral of Mrs. Berndt at Zit-

Mrs. Adolf Neuman and a son to Mr.

Harvey Blue was elected to succeed

ilmself as director at the annual

Olga Eberhard of Black Creek, spent

the first of the week with Mrs. A.

and Mrs. Arnold Goerges, last week

Jeorge Krenbaum.

tau Friday.

school meeting,

evening at Uew London.

hold meetings the coming week.

Spiegelberg.

kota Monday.

of Bear Creek, visited P. Van Bussum

YOU NEVER

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LAKE!

FISH IN THIS

No. 2105 "I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet

Brunswick Record

Daddy's Gone" "Satanic Blues" Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

Green Bay, Wis.-Victor Derwae, painting contractor, and a party of men seeking to escape the city's heat were at Panama beach, where they were preparing a picnic spread. Mr. Derwae moved some stones and came

A. Fowler of Antigo, was a guest of two complete outfits of women's cloth-Inquiry among resorters divulged mon autoed to Three Lakes last week, the solution to the mystery.

four men were in the waters of Green Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Snell and daugh- bay when some practical jokers from ter, Dorothy, Mrs. John Rupp of Chil the city drove up and made off with ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winek- all the clothing of two of the feminine ler and son, Garth, of Medina, were members of the party. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Elma-carried off to what was considered a safe distance and hidden where they Mr. and Mrs. August Otto, Mr. and remained until found by Mr. Derwae. According to the finder of the "treasure" there were two dresses and two pair of hose; also shoes and some articles which Mr. Derwae said he Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawall and family could not call by name. However, in and Mr. and Krs. Krenbaum attend-true gallant style he announced he

to the owners who could prove their A daughter was born to Mr. and claim. What may have been the most intriguing part of the experience has not been divulged. There is no hint as to how the young women who

would be glad to return the property

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch, Nora Louis Rach, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. and Clarence Dauben spent Sunday Charles Spicgelberg, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Blech and son, Lothar, Mrs. Wilbur Philippi, Corliss Leevy and Ida Pettelkow, Martha Spiegelberg, George Boyer and Ferdinand Spiegelberg, Oshkosh; Francis Gillingham, Butte Des Morts: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. on Friday at the Reformed church was and son, Zittan; Mr. and Mrs. Neverlargely attended. Mr. Spiegelberg died man, Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. William July 5. Those attending the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard and family and Mones Eberhard nout of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pockat, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Black Creeka

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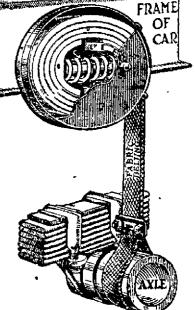
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eral housework. Apply Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 615 Green Eay St.

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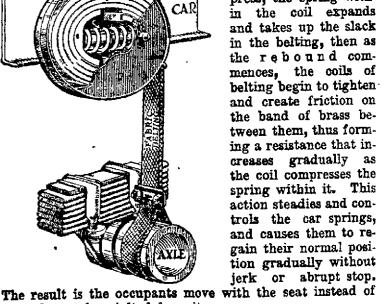
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upon a cache in which were hidden

A party of seven young women and

lost their clothing managed to reach home without being arrested.

Oscar Pribbernow left for North Da-An evangelistic party has pitched Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiegelts tent at the school house and will berg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lipke of The funeral of Albert Spiegelberg Engel, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. F. Metzig



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Chicago — BUTTER—Creamery ex tras, 39½, standards, 39½, hrsts, 34 @384, seconds, 30@33. EGGS — Ordinaries, 26@27, firsts,

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broilers 30@36. POTATOES - Receipts, 100 cars.

new, 4.15@5.25.

Chicago - HOGS-Reccipts. 31,000; market, 15@25c higher, top 10.20, bulk of sales 8 75@10 15, heavy weight, 9 35 @9.85; medium weight, 9.75@10.15. lightweight, 10 00@10 25 light lights

steady 25c lower, choice and prime, gress Obregon issued a proclamation \$75@9.15, medium and good, 7.50@ rescinding the tax. This was done. 875. common. 650@7.50. good and after Obregon had received semichoice, 8,40@9 25, common and me official assurances that the United dium, 6 00@8 40; butcher cattle and States would not impose an import herfers, 6 90@8 75, cows, 4.00@7.50, tax on oil. bulls, 4.60@675 canners and cutters. Obregon urged immediate resump-cows and herfers, 2.00@4.00 canner tion of work in all the oil fields to steers, 2.50@3 50, veal calves. 900@ relieve unemployment and invited 11 50, feeder steers, 5 75@7 50, stocker fereign oil company officials to a consteers. 3 75@7 25, stocker cows and ference to work out a plan to stimu-

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@450, red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

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bunches, 20@25, cabbage, per doz. heads, 75@90: carrots, per doz, 20@25 MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

market, 10@25c higher; butchers, 9 25 @9 50; packing, 6 00@8 00, light, 9 25@ | 9.79, pigs, 6 00@7 50

CATTLE-Receipts, 300; market, steady, beeves, 8.00@850, butcher stock, 700@750; canners and cutters, 2 00@4.25, cows, 5 00@6 00; calves, 10.50@11.00,

Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

American neet Sugar 26-	€.
American Can 26%	5
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American Locomotive 80	2
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American Sugar 6658	I
American Wool 6814	1
Anaconda 3728	-
Atchison 821/6	1
Baldwin Locomotive 741/28	it
Baltimore & Ohio 3814	5
Bethlehem "B" 47½	1
Canadian Pacific 108%	1 1
Central Leather 3524	1
Chesapeake & Ohio 53%	1
Chicago & Northwestern 64	}
Chino 23	i
Columbia Gas & Elec 54%	i
Columbia Graphophone 5	1
Corn Products 65½	i i
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MADISON CIGAR STORE OWNER IS HEAT VICTIM

By United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis .- Frank C. Wolff, 45. wher of a cigar store, was the first heat tatality of the summer here last night. He was overcome last night and died shortly afterwards.

Robert P Wegg, a summer session student in the university is in a serious condition in a hospital at Monroe near here as a result of shooting himself pelow the heart with a 45 calibre revolver last/Tuesday Heat and worry over physical condition were thought to have been the causes of his suicide

MEXICO RESCINDS TAX ON CRUDE OIL EXPORTS

By United Press Leased Wire Galveston, Tev.-President Obregon Thursday resemded the export tax on crude oil, according to dispatches from Mexico City

After an all night conference with a committee from the Mexican con-

late production.

MOTHER ARRESTED FOR SLAYING TWO CHILDREN

By United Press Leased Wire Albany, Georgia. - Charged with participating in the murder of her two small boys. Mrs. Glen Hudson, prominent in Albany, is in a jail here. Her husband is in an adjoining cell. held on a similar charge.

14, sons of Mrs. Hudson by a former the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday ever enue Collector Burlingame. have marriage were found on the front ning. Several other important mat brought to light 200 tax evaders durporch of their stepfather's house with ters are to be considered. bullet holes in their backs. Both

were dead. Beside the bodies lay Hudson's pis-

WANTS TO TAKE BAN OFF SHIPMENTS OF PULPWOOD

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - The resolution of Senator Uuderwood, Alabama, providing for the appointment of a com-Chicago—WHEAT—No. 1 red. 1.27 mission to negotiate with Canada for @1.28, No. 2 red, 127@1.28; No. 3 red, the removal of the restrictions on the 1 25@1 25½; No. 2 hard, 1.28½@1.30; exports of pulp wood from the crown lands in the Canadian provinces was CORN-No. 1 yellow. 62% @63%; No. favorably reported by the house Action on it is expected in the mixed, 61, No 6 mixed, 57@58; No 1 house shortly after the passage of the tarriff bill

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	International Merc. Marine, com. 11
1	International: Merc. Marine, pfd. 48
- 1	International Paper 521/4
	Kennecott 193%
t.	Lackawana Steel 37 %
	Missouri Pacific Pfd 38
g, .	Mexican Petroleum
0;	Nevada Consolidated 10%
1	New York Central 69%
e¦	N. York, N. Haven & Hartford 18
İ	Norfolk & Western 94%
I	Northern Pacific 72
[Pure Oil 2574
h-	Pennsylvania 34%
@	Ray Consolidated 121/2
4	Reading 67%
n,	Republic Iron & Steel 46
ļ	Stromberg 32
4.	Sinclair Oil 20
	Southern Pacific 75 1/2
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	St. Paul Railroad, pfd 39 1/2
	Studebaker 791/2
	Sears Roebuck 64%
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,	Wabash "A" Ry 21
00	Western Union 811/
	Westinghouse 423
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уe	Liberty Bonds.
.00	U. S Liberty 3½s
	C. D Liberty 3/25

Victory 4%s 9834 NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-BUTTER-Firmer, re ceipts, 9 574, creamery extras, 40 3/2 specials 41@4114, state dairy tubs, 33

S. Leberty 2nd 4s 56 94

. S. Liberty 1st 414s 87 22

U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4 s \$7 06

U. S Liberty 3rd 44s 91 10

U. S. Liberty 4th 448 87,12

EGGS-Irregular, receipts 31,426, nearby white fancy, 51@52 nearby mixed fancy, 28@43 fresh firsts, 32 @39; Pacific coast, 34@52.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE-Firmer, state milk, common to special, 15@19.

Plymouth Market. Plymouth-On the Wisconsin Cheese

exchange call board here on Monday, 5 985 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales, 150 squares, 16; 50 squares, 16 1/4. 225 twins, 15%; 4,575 daisies, 15%; 500 daisies, 15%: 250 daisies, bids passed, 125 double daisles, 15¼, 100 longhorns,

Thirty-two factories offered 2.754 boxes of cheese on the call board of the farmers' exchange on Monday, Sales 559 squares, 161/4; 230 squares 16¼; 200 Americas, 17½ 119 Americas, 17½, 990 longhorns, 17½; 556 horns, 17¾, 100 horns, 17¾,

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED Corrected by Willy & Co.

Columbia Graphophone 5	Selling Price.
Corn Products 651/2	Fine Work Flour, bbl \$10 00
Crucible 53 1/4	Fine Work Flour, bbl \$10 00
Cuban Cane Sugar 838	Wheat \$1.10@\$1.25
	Cate 35c
General Motors 11	Barley 40@50
Great Northern Ore 2734	Entire Wheat flour, bbl \$9.80
Great Northern Railroad 68%	Rye \$1,00@\$1.10
Illinois Central 92	Bran cwr

SIGNING PEACE WITH GERMANY



President Harding is shown signing the resolution declaring peace with Germany at the home of Senator Fre ylinghuysen (left), New Jersey.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN SCHOOLS TO BE DISCUSSED

Whether religious education will be introduced into Appleton public schools is one of the important issues The bodies of the two little boys, confronting the district school boards

Sometime ago it was proposed that ting children of the fifth and sixth ing from \$25 to several thousand grades to take a course of religious dollars have been imposed. instruction under the direction of Prof. E. E. Emme, instructor in religious education at Lawrence college.

by Prof Emme, have not been made theatres and other amusements public, but it is understood the pro- which have been exacted from cusfessor will present an outline of the proposition to the school boards Sam. Thursday night.

trimmers' convention at St. Paul.

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee Wis,-An army of in-

BY ARMY OF U. S. SLEUTHS

200 TAX EVADERS CAUGHT

ternal revenue tax sleuths, working Robert and Isiah Temple, aged 10 and which will hold a nort meeting at under the direction of Internal Reving the last four days, it became the school boards make plans permit- known here today. Penalties rang-

> Forty-five agents are now working every section of the state, it was learned. Special attention is being Details of the plan, as formulated paid to taxes due from luxuries. tomers but not remitted to Uncle

> G. B Newton of Oshkosh, spent Owen Kuether of the Continental Thursday here interviewing former Clothing Co is attending the window service men at the Red Cross office regarding federal vocational training.

Kummage Sale News

Vol. 1

Published Daily During Rummage Week By The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Wanamaker Celebrates

ly he was officially honored by the city of Philadelphia on the 60th

anniversary of the establishment of

Mr. Wanamaker is still the ac-

tive manager of his store and cele-

brated his birthday at work as us-

ual. During the day he received

numerous messages of congratula-

tion from business men all over the

It is interesting to note that in

the Philadelphia Wanamaker store,

America possesses the most

beautiful retail building in the

The Pettibone linen department has

Other offerings that are selling

and Beautiful

Reduced

1/2 and 1-3 Off

A large assortment of beautiful

pieces for home decoration in

much wanted designs at a dis-

count of one-half and one-third.

Basement

Low Priced Sheeting

The war brought back the vogue o

ome made and home bleached sheets.

The difference in price between these

dy made ones continues the practice.

A large quantity purchase brings a

The paper hat is the latest vogue

Art novelty departments are selling

A large store in Baltimore is said to

be selling \$150 worth of crepe paper

to be selling dozens of paper hats a

these hats report that they are work-

ing their factory to capacity and have

all they can do to supply the de-mand. In the Fifth avenue showroom

of this firm hundreds of women come

daily to receive instructions in mak-

ing these hats. During lunch hour,

it was said, they answer questions and

give instructions in the making of

these hats to upward of 125 women

Demonstrations have been given in

several local stores and one Newark

store, which attracted an assemblage

of customers. Many out of town mil-

linery departments are showing paper

hats as show pieces and are selling

them, it was said, for us high as \$22 a

As a feature in the art novelty de-

partment the paper hat has only been

excelled by the craze for knitting, it

was said. The hat can be made for

40 cents and being an inexpensive ar-

ticle has interested large numbers of

women. The hats are being worn at

summer resorts and used to a large

extent for outings.

daily.

piece.

the finished bonnets or the crepe pa-

per with which to make them.

n millinery departments.

Silk

Shades

at \$2.19 for values up to \$4 75.

world.

offered tomorrow.

Candle

Sticks

the great Wanamaker store.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JULY 14, 1921

No. 4

UNUSUAL CUTS

Basement Left-Overs Offer Remarkable Savings to the Bargain Hunters Finding

As the Rummage Sale advances and quaretries of various popular items are sold day after day, dozens of lots grow smaller and size ranges necome broken. This results in slow sales at the original price, so to insure quicker clearance the specially reduced sale prices are again drastically cut and the merchandise placed to catch the eye of some keen bargain

This process is repeated dozens of times every day in the Rummage Sale It may be that but one garment of a kind left, or one pair, or a few yards of some fabric remaining on the bolt Immediately a wonderfully low price is made and a few minutes sees the bargain under the arm of a smiling shopper

As an example—a five yard piece of 48c dress voiles was reduced to 10c a yard today. Six huck towels were left out of a lot selling at 35c each-the price changed to 9c and three minutes saw the last one gone. Two \$3 50 bed spreads were discovered alone and ramediately sold at 98c each. cent for a few days only.

\$4.98 silk waist was the last of the lot but when the price dropped to 95c there was a purchaser right at hand. Two \$3.48 middy blouses were cleared away at \$1.59 and an \$11.50 sport coat went for \$5.95.

Tomorrow will bring similar opportunities in the Basement and also the upper floors—the early bird catches

SCORES OF MEN

Pettibone's Rummage Sale has unloubtedly brought dozens and scores of men to the Basement section who were never there before. Some didn't even know that such a department for mon existed. It is safe to say that every man customer was satisfied that he secured a genuine sale value, a good thing at an extra low price.

The same policy is carried out all through the year as well as in the semi-annual Rummage Sales. Immense quantities of various articles are purchased in order to secure an

In order to make possible the item offering mercerized hose at 29c, it was necessary to buy two hundred dozen. A crackerjack value at first glance for the quality was good and all colors are to be had. The price would have been a good one before the war

On the same level as 29c hose; silk lisle hose at 40c, brown and black dress socks at 16c, and fancy striped hose at 48c a pair are offered. A good pair of double stitched and strongly reinforced overalls can be bought for

Men have the same bargain hunting instinct as the weaker sex and the two last days of the week will see more and more masculine shoppers at these counters.

TWO BUYERS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK TRIP sheets of home manufacture and rea-

Miss Emma Martinson and Miss Ida Sullivan leave Friday morning for good substantial unbleached muslin New York on a three weeks trip to for sheets at 15c a yard during Rumpurchase fall merchandise. The two mage days. The posted housewife ladies will examine every available knows how cheap the price really is showing of new garments.

With such large selections to choose from the garment sections will represent the very height of the advance fall modes. During their stay in New York, Miss Marlinson and Miss Sullivan will make their headquarters at the Hotel Magestic overlooking Central Park.

TWO HOSIERY ITEMS OF EXTRA INTEREST

The first floor hosiery department calls the attention of Week End Shoppers to two Rummage items that represent more than usual values. Pure thread silk hosiery is sure to

be a bargain when the price is only 15c. The quality is very desirable and a day. A Cincinnati milliner is said black and brown are shown Fancy silk hose in black, brown and

white, embroidered are only \$1.65. A full range of sizes is promised.

Imported Japanese Tea

Sets

Bought to sell in a sale at \$2.59. Quaint Oriental Tea Sets-ar

odd looking pot and six small cups without handles the pot is brown rough clay and the cups brown outside and glazed blue inside. A number of styles to choose from at the Rummage

69c

Added Reductions Bring Eighty-third Birthday Millinery Prices Down John Wanamaker was eightythree years old Monday. Recent-

Friday and Saturday Will See Hat Prices Hit Bottom as Big Week-End Reductions are Made in Popular Numbers of Pettibone's Stock.

More than one rug buyer of the last have appeared during the week. few days has freely admitted that the floor to be covered has wasted for months for the present prices to make a new rug possible. With the immense drops of the last few months, rugs are now as near former levels as they can be hopel to get under present conditions. If any change occurs the tendency leans towards a slight increase ong made a specialty of the famous rather than further drops. 'Old Bleach" brand of linens, and the

In Wilton rugs, the best quality fell finest quality obtainable. The showing includes towels, table cloths and trom \$195, of last year to the Rumnapkins from "Old Bleach" looms and mage price of \$97. Royal Wiltons all are offered at a discount of ten per rom \$145, to \$72, Wool Wiltons from \$132, to \$67, and Cashmere Wiltons There is no logical reason for a discount of this sort right now except from \$110, to \$59 Prices apply to the to sell at \$8, but all are marked at that many women shoppers have exroom size of nine by twelve feet. pressed a wish for some Rummage

In smaller sizes, the Royal Worcesconcession on these much wanted numbers. The present prices have reached ter rug in 81/4 by 101/2 feet size fell their final level and stocks are at the from \$133. to \$65.75 and a wool Wildesired size so the discount can hold ton in the same size dropped from good for but a short time. Rummage \$117. to \$59. Six by nine foot Royal shoppers should see the assortments Wilton rugs that were \$85. last year are now \$44.50 and the next smaller large quantities this week include the size of 41/2 by 71/2 feet is now \$24.75 pure linen crash at 29c and filet scarfs as compared with last year's price of Cloths and napkins of imperfect \$45 Cashmere Wilton Rugs, 81/4 by veave are marked at a third and a 101/2 feet were \$90. in 1920-the Rummage price is \$52.50.

Brussels and grass and fiber rugs exhibit similar lowering of the price levels, especially when the Rummage reductions are taken into consideration. Two-third floor offerings that pave been more than popular this week are the grass rugs at 89c and the rag rugs at 98c.

Both are sizes and styles dear to the heart of the housewite and were especially bought for the Rummage



Electric **Iron**s

A high quality sold with a year's guarantee of perfect satisfaction. Rummage Sale Price

\$4.97
Basement

CREPE PAPER HAT THE LATEST IN MILLINERY FIND MANY DRAPERY SNAPS Can Be Made for 40 Cents-Store Sells \$150 Worth of Paper Hats a Day — Another Features Them at \$4.

Down Stairs Department Full of Special Surprises

The number of housewives who have joined the search for low priced drapcry materials this week is out of all comparison to past seasons. News of the special basement items in hanging materials bring a goodly number of these home decorators to the basement. An interesting comparison can day at 14 and Meach.

The Dennison Manufacturing Co. be made in drapery costs when attractive cretonne can be bought at who make the crepe paper for making 25c a yard and satines and cretonnes at 12c a yard.

A \$3.25 Value Preserving

Consisting of an 8 quart kettle, woden handle ladle, preserving funnel of high grade "Mirro" Aluminum

This has been a banner week for millinery shoppers. The hat section entered the Rummage Sale with reductions on all sorts of fine chapeaux that were stamped as extra big bargains by every woman customer. The issortments have been very large--

For the remaining days of Rum mage, extra reductions are offered and many lots combined to assure even greater value than at first seemed

lozens of specially purchased models

Georgette Hats \$3. The georgette hats which this lot

embraces are to be had in small and larger shapes and a wide variety of color and style range. The same price also applies to a most attractive assortment of white saim hats in clever designs and trimming effects. The hats were made by the manufacturer the one Rummage price of \$3.

Ribbon Hats \$1.95

Equalling in appeal the first lot are xtra offerings in ribbon hats. A nigher priced lot has been' combined with the primary assortments making a complete style range of the better class ribbon hats. Shoppers find ever desired effects and size in these hats which would normally sell for \$5.—and the Rummage price is \$1 95.

Genuine

"Mirro" Aluminum Sauce **Pans**

A fine heavy weight quality that was bought especially for the Rummage Sale and offered this week at only

SILKS MAINTAIN LOW LEVELS

The statement was made in yesterday's Rummage Sale News that the first textile to feel the change to lower prices was silk. As a result of the silk panie, every silk fabric exhibited a sudden drop over night and his kept to extreme low prices ever since. The Rummage quotations on silk offerings for this week include ponged at 98c a yard, flesh wash satin at \$1.48, last year's price was \$2.25 taffeta in solid colors is reduced from \$2.75 and \$3.75 of 1920 to \$1.69 and \$2.19 in Rummage Checked taffetts exhibit a reduction from the high

mark to \$3 to \$1.79. Messaline in a range of plain colors was \$2.50 last year and \$1.48 now, black messaline fell from \$2.75 to \$1.58 and black Dutchess Satin that was \$3.25 twelve months ago is now

In 1920 charmouse was \$350—the Summer Rummage brings it down to \$2.19, crepe taffeta exhibited a similar price drop. New foulards of the same quality that sold at \$4. in 1920 are Rummage priced at \$2 19 and \$2 98 and tricolette can be bought at \$2 a yard

this year. Sport silks, an ever popular collection of fabrics, came down in proportion with the more staple fabrics. White self plaid crepe de chine, tan and blue plaid crepe de chine and Whippoorwill brocade that would have sold at \$8.50 last season are moderately priced at \$498 Ripplespray that brought \$3 75 in 1920 sells for \$2 98

Out-of-Town Shoppers

town shoppers in the store, brought to Appleton by the Summer Rummage Sale. Many come from a great distance to participate in this event and expressed their pleasure in the city. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Evans came in from Wausau today and Miss Hein and Mrs. A. Haller from Hortonville were here and Mrs. Fred Torrey and Mrs Mary E. Torrev from the same place. Miss Henrietta Hlanic came in from Kewaunee and Mrs. W. J. Grossman from Green Bay were in

Every day sees dozens of out-or-

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Illinois Central 92

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET 9 90@10.20 heavy packing sofs, 8 50@ 900, packing sows rough, 800

@8 50; pigs, 9.65@10 10. CATTLE-Receipts, 11,000; market,

herfers, 2.50@5.50. SHEEP-Receipts, 17 000, market steady, 25c lower, lambs, 900@11.75 lambs, cull and common, 500@800. earling wethers, 60008.50, ewes, 300 @5.35, cull to common wees, 1.00@2.59

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. Open High. Low. Close.

Sep. .. 1.13% 117% 1.13 1.17% CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

No. 3 hard, 1.28. 2 vellow, 62% @63%; No 1 mixed, 62% foreign affairs committee today 62%; No 2 mixed, 62@62%. No. 3 Action on it is expected in white, 62% @63; No 2 white, 62% @63.

white 361/4.
BARLEY—No. 2, 60@70. TIMOTHY-4.50@6 00. CLOVER-13.00@19 00. RYE-No. 2, 1.26@1.26氧.

HOGS-Market, 25c higher: receipts 3 200 bulk, 8.25@9.50, bulk, 8.25@9.50

MILWAUKEE GRAIN.

northern 1.33@1.34; No. 5 northern RYE-No. 1, 128%; No. 2, 1.28% No 3, 128; No. 4, 1.27.

BARLEY--65@75. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ducks, 23; geese, 9. BEANS-Navies, hand picked, 4

HAY—Timothy, No. 1, 24.50@25.0 light cloved mixed, 18.00@18.50; r U. S. Liberty 1st 4s 87 10 BUTTER—Tubs. 3846; prints. 3944.

Milwankee-HOGS-Receipts, 1,200,

SHEEP - Receipts, 100; market steady, lambs, 9 75@10.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS erican Beet Sugar

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



of Wool Jersey-\$12.50

leather tie belt. Only \$12.50.

Jersey Sport Coats \$9.75

New skirts for summer and fall are made of Prunella

cloth in lovely striped and checked designs. Colors are

chiefly navy and tan and brown and tan. All waist

Another low priced item that appeared this week are new jersey sport coats in solid shades of navy, golf green and scarlet. They are cleverly designed and very well made. Only \$9.75. Scarlet flannel sport coats are also considered good

bargains at \$12.50. New Prunella Skirts

-Second Floor

New Sleeveless Frocks

The sleeveless frock is the latest fashion event of the season. These wool jersev ones are very smart and yet mexpensive. Made like illustration in collarless or small collar styles and bound with linen. Shown in black, navy, brown, henna and Flemish blue with a white

measures from 27 to 38. Priced at \$15., \$16.75, \$19.50 and up.

extra low price.